PUC Authorizes Railroad To Close Mount Pocono Station

Inside The Record

Coolbaugh teachers, bus drivers

agree to wait for pay-Page 5. Harry Miller sworn in as chief deputy sheriff-Page 2.

The Daily Record

The Weather

Gradually increasing cloudiness and cold today with high 18-25. Cloudy and continued cold Thursday with occasional snow.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956

FIVE CENTS

Sales Tax Proposals Swamp State Assembly



FLANKED BY EMPTY CHAIRS the main speaker at last night's rescue squad organization meeting puts across a point to the 21 men who attended. Squad is designed to act in all emergencies in which it is needed; would have specially-trained personnel. Organization efforts will continue during coming weeks; foundation was set up last night.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

since his September heart attack.

James C. Hagerty, White House

press secretary, said in announcing

this today that he does not look for

May Not Attend Dinner

In any event, Hagerty said, radio

and television networks will be per-

money for the GOP.

transmission, he said.

Initial Steps Taken To Form Emergency Rescue Squad In County On Volunteer Basis

THE FIRST OF A SERIES of meetings working toward establish- Northeast Airlines plane with 24 road's request was held in Monment of a volunteer county-wide emergency rescue squad was held last

YMCA building in Stroudsburg. George Ott was in charge of the con- utes. It had gasoline enough left local businesses appeared to testify.

Ott explained the basic need for an emergency rescue squad in the light of last August's disastrous Eisenhower flood in the area. He emphasized work with all other existing official and semi-official groups in the One aim of last night's meeting Ike Rallies

was to set up a "board of control." The group failed to do this, however, Most of those attending the meeting expressed the opinion that meeting expressed the opinion that day night-his first political speech drive, recruit workers, then set up the control board which would in turn, establish training projects for

When the meeting broke up after the President to disclose then two hours of discussion, those in whether he will seek reelection. attendance expressed agreement on The rallies are to mark the third the basic issue: That such a squad anniversary of Eisenhower's beis needed in Monroe County, Ott coming president-and to raise

Organizations represented at the meeting included Metropolitan Edi- \$100-a-plate dinner rally here in Fire Co., Monroe County Firemen's to similar fund raising affairs in safely. Association, Pocono Township Vol- other cities by closed circuit teleunteer Fire Co., Pennsylvania State vision and radio. Police, Mount Pocono Fire Co., National Drug Co., Stroud Township Fire Co., Shawnee Fire Co., the Police Reserve of Monroe County, rallies from the White House. Bushkill Volunteer Fire Co., Acme Hose Co., the American Legion and the Pennsylvania Police Reserve

Ike Clubs Activated

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 P-A group close to President Eisenhower reactivated the "Citizens for Eisenhower" today with a statement they are convinced he will seek a second term if his health al-

Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, an intimate of Eisenhower, joined the other organizers in declaring in a letter to 50,000 former "Citizens"

"We are convinced that under present world conditions the Presifinds that his health will permit through the rallies.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, former secretary of health, education and welfare, and Sidney J. Weinberg, New York financier.

Eisenhower's final physical checkup before announcing his decision is scheduled for next month. National headquarters of the revived organization have been opened at 45 E. 47th St., New

York City. A national chairman will be elected, probably next month, after

regional groups are formed. Richard L. Tobin, of Wilton, Conn., director of public affairs for the New York Herald Tribune, has taken a leave of absence until Nov. 7 - the day after election day - to serve as the organization's public relations director.

Six Miners Killed nounced today.

Lost Airliner

Lands Safely

for only about 14 minutes.

The two-engined plane made it here from Boston without lights. radio or electrical navigational

through blinding snow. The airliner's electrical equip-ment failed shortly after it left Boston at 4:56 p.m. There was no way for ground stations to contact it. Nor could it get its usual guid-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 Pres- ance from the ground.

Compass Guides Him

was his compass.

at La Guardia Field at its sched- having been heard. uled time of 5:50 p.m., a radar search was launched for it along Walter Declares

The plane had enough fuel to keep it aloft until 8:26 p.m.

Various reports of the airliner were received from New England Remains Unabated points. The Coast Guard sent out a rescue plane from New York to The President may address the search for the missing airliner. However, at 8:12 p. m. the plane, son Co., Marshalls Creek Volunteer person, with his remarks carried Northeast's Flight 109, landed

Gen. Ridgway Or he may not attend the Wash-orton dinner, but speak to the To Be Heard ington dinner, but speak to the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-Congressional committees laid plans mitted to pick up the 8 to 10 minute speech and carry it on a live basis Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, who California and Washington State. to the country generally. They may has charged that politics prompted also film and record it for later the Eisenhower administration to make dangerous cuts in the Army. Rep. Sikes (D-Fla) said he would

Republican sources on Capitol Hill reported White House aides invite Ridgway to appear before a were anxious to have the speech House appropriations subcommitbroadcast as widely as possible, tee which he heads to go into while the GOP National Committee charges made by the general in a Virginia Warren had favored a closed circuit permagazine article.

staff from 1953 to 1955.

six miles west of here.

fic.

force on which rested the world's

formance. The committee hasebeen selling Services Committee were described tickets to the dinners with the understanding that Eisenhower's talk Secretary of the Army Brucker for could be heard only there. comment when he meets with the group next Monday.

Committee officials said two Republican senators who asked not to e named had been contending that any general broadcast by the President would hurt their dinner seat dent will consider it his duty to sales. The committee hopes to serve a second term, provided he raise several million dollars

> Weather Bureau today forecast temperatures will average above line." Defense department deciseasonal normals in the western sions, he said, were based on budghalf of the country during the next etary and political considerations

The remainder of the 30-day out- Tanker Blows Up; look for mid-January to mid-Febru-

"East of the Mississippi general-ly below normal temperatures are (P)—State police said a tanker blew VA and FHA, which last July 30 added 2 per cent requirement on "East of the Mississippi generalin the Great Lakes area and the Cities Service Refining Co., about maturity on VA-guaranteed and effect.

TERUEL, Spain, Jan. 17 (P-Six amounts of rain and snow are pre- were aboard at the time. miners were killed yesterday when dicted for the Northeast, Northwest State police set up roadblocks a wall collapsed in a coal mine at and northern Rocky Mountain in the area around the multimilthe village of Adorra, it was an- states with near normal else- lion-dollar plant to keep out trafwhere.

Non-Agency Service To

decided in favor of the railroad, termed a "policy of seeking to averted war-over Korea, Indo-Lackawanna has been trying to prevent war by preventing mis- china and Formosa-by letting the attack on the Nationalist Chinese sible vote by the full membership. part-time basis—since 1949. The sor," He said this "is a calculated States was prepared to take strong railroad had lost two previous risk for peace" and is part of a measures. Dulles had said last Fribattles before the PUC.

citizens had been chugging along war. on a steep uphill grade since 1952, however. They won a round before the PUC a year earlier.

ger train service (stopping at Mount Pocono) during the area's SEC Clears Ford Motor Co. Sept. 15 each year."

The PUC order makes it possible for the Lackawanna to drop its Shares At \$64.50 Apiece passenger-freight agent service at Mount Pocono on 15 days' notice Major agent service from then on be at Pocono Summit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 P - A A public hearing on the railpersons aboard landed safely at roe County Courthouse on July 15, La Guardia Field after it was lost 1955. A large number of witnesses, Representatives of 14 organizations attended the meeting at the and overdue two hours and 22 min-representing resort interests and **Effort Made**

Two Miles Away

equipment. Part of its flight was Pocono Summit station is only station has declined gradually since

perts took up most of the time at sian promises. burg. It was 3:30 p.m. before citi- a news conference, once Congress country until the Securities and ions. All the pilot had to navigate by zens began to take the stand. The understands what the administrahearing ended in late afternoon tion has in mind. When the plane failed to arrive with all residents wishing to testify

U.S. Red Menace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-The House Committee on Un-American Activities warned Americans today to keep vigilant, that the Commu- gress appropriates each year.

In its annual report, released to-

country. The committee held hearings last tinuing aid. It was left up to Conyear in Washington, New York, gress each year to provide the

Chairman Rep. Walter (D-Pa) said the results of the work "point clearly to the fact that the menace of Communism in America remains

Members of the Senate Armed Doesn't Know as "unquestionably" ready to ask Prince Murat

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (P-Virginia Warren, 27, daughter of Chief Jus-Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) earlier tice and Mrs. Earl Warren today had suggested the Armed Services disclaimed acquaintance of Prince ed up to 12 inches of snow. Four were set aside for Ford dealers of the committee or say of its Committee look into Ridgway's Napoleon Murat, much less mar- deaths were attributed to the and employes, investment trusts members." sharply - worded recollection of riage prospects.

some of his experiences as chief of to Luxembourg, Mrs. Perle Mesta In the first of a series of articles said yesterday in New York she is starting in the Saturday Evening asking both of them to one of her MARRISBURG, Jan. 17 (2)—Sen- said a 60-cent dividend will be paid Post today, Ridgway said he felt he parties, but later said she "kind of ate Democrats and Republicans in the present quarter. That would "was being called on to destroy, talked out of turn" in suggesting joined today in wishing Gov. Lead- be \$2.40 on an annual bases, giving rather than to build, a fighting Virginia as the prince's bride. best hope for peace." He declared

30 years to pay off the loans.

Down Payment Same

ment continued:

Dulles Clarifies 'Walked To Brink Of War' Quote Rate To 3%

retary of State Dulles today backed for the Democratic presidential author's began. Lackawanna Railroad station the Eisenhower administration statement or fire Dulles. Stevenson of these points raised in the arti- House and Senate tonight to times and averted it by "strong

> policy which also includes pa- day that the statements attributed tience, conciliation and pursuing to him "do not require correction "every honorable course to avoid"

To Salvage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-Sec

The administration is reported fective.

up to 10 years of economic aid

for specified projects, at a possible

Strong Opposition

Sen. George (D-Ga) and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) have opposed

the idea. It would be a departure

from the practice of limiting

pledges of aid to the amount Con-

Dulles said he was aware of ob-

jections in Congess, since one ses-

sion cannot bind a future Congress

The Marshall plan method was

adoption of the principle of con-

Undersecretary of State Herbert

asked at his news conference

to drop the idea of long-term com-

Four Dead In Storm

Gov. Leader Is 38

er a happy 38th birthday.

morning.

Such congressional leaders as

cost of a billion dollars.

from the standpoint of their sub-Keep 'Em Guessing

be sold. Formal offerings will be

Premium in Canada

common stock sale in history.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 P The public offering of Ford Motor shares

SEC clearance was the last major step before the shares could

March 1

sion late today and dealings began immediately—at a premium of around

away from a magazine article nomination, called on Eisenhower He declined, when specifically

The magazine article, by Time- Dulles "has never doubted" Presi- who is going to support what. Life's Washington Bureau Chief dent Eisenhower would treat a Red Chinese attack on the off-China is- ly divided Legislature a sales tax lands of Quemoy and Matsu as an has been sent to the floor for posstronghold of Formosa which the United States is sworn by treaty to

Dulles, although holding to his claim that miscalculations of intent are a historic cause of war, reverted to a "keep 'em guessing" philosophy on this issue. He said he thinks the Red Chinese think approved a Republican-sponsored sales tax for floor action after in-Dulles spoke out in the midst of Dulles differed on at least five the United States will fight if they a controversy which has raged in points with the article. He insisted launch an attack "which com-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (P)-Superior Court Judge F. Clair Ross died today in a downtown Phila-would oppose this type of levy on

ers said the offering actually be-Ross, 61, unsuccessful candidate balance the budget. came effective with the clearance. for governor of Pennsylvania in 5, House Republicans submitted In the over-the-counter market in this country, the shares were bid at \$68.50 and offered at \$68.75. blocks to the John Bartram Hotel the Democrats. They will be listed on the New where he died.

Ross's passing. They said he look- commented: They moved immediately to a ed well and gave no indication premium in Canada, traded on a of feeling ill during the morning now needed is a compromise-not 'when issued' basis at around meeting of the court. He sat with \$68.50 bid, \$69.50 asked. Such six colleagues and joined in the crats-but between House Repubthe July 15 hearing in StroudsHe is confident of that, he told trading was prohibited in this reading of the judgments and opinlicans and Senate Republicans."

> Ford's registration statement efof Stroudsburg.

Sale of the 10,200,000 shares, set Ross, a Democrat, was elected a for tomorrow morning, will net \$657,900,000, making it the biggest 1944, and was reelected to a 10- this sales tax reaches a vote, to While the public will pay \$64.50 year term in 1954. A native of say outright whether he will sign it a share, the Ford Foundation, Sandy Lake, Mercer County, he or veto it. There's no use in voting which is selling the stock, will re- celebrated his 61st birthday on ceive \$63 a share for a total of Jan. 3, this year. His death creates to veto it.

and commissions. Wall Street's reaction to the price was that it was "fair." The Benson Asks announcement ended intense conjecture on what the figure would

The stock was a sellout even before it was offered. Most brokers already had made up lists alloting shares among their customers Because of the great demand. thousands of investors were scheduled to receive less than 10 shares, although they had asked for many Hoover Jr., met in closed session more

Reported in Amendment with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee more than an hour this In view of the opposition from

George and others, Dulles was ment filed last Dec. 21. been completed, the Ford shares omy. whether the administration intends will be traded in the over-thethey will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, Ford also has applied for listing on several

BOSTON, Jan. 17 (P)-The heavother exchanges. Not all the 10,200,000 shares were iest snowstorm of the season hit southern New England and deposit- available to the public. Blocks it "has not received the sanction and institutional investors, and foreign investors.

annual dividend will be, but has the shares a yield of 3-7 per cent.

Ford has not announced what its

State Judge Ross Dies In Philadelphia

tomorrow morning, but underwritof some 85 opinions.

York Stock Exchange around

presiding judge of the Superior Court is Chester H. Rhodes

judge of the Superior Court in \$642,600,000. The difference of \$15,- a vacancy on the court which will Democratic leader, said his col-300,000 will go to underwriters and be filled at this year's primary investment dealers as discounts and general election.

Early Action On Soil Bank

retary of Agriculture Benson sent next March 1 and the end of the the administration's new "soil current biennium, May 31, 1957. bank" bill to Congress today and GOP rejected the governor's offer

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) introduced the The price was reported to the bill, described by Benson in a let-SEC in an amendment to the ter to the senator as designed to original Ford registration statement filed last Dec. 21.

"help our farmers in their valiant an administration tax, probably a 2 per cent personal net income efforts to reverse the severe five-When the public offering has year decline in our farm econ-

Meanwhile, Chairman Ellender counter markets. Around March 1, (D-La) laid before his Senate Agriculture Committee a catch-all draft of proposals which he said 'gives us something to work on.' Ellender explained there was nothing final about this draft, that

Retirement of Croplands

the tentative Ellender draft con- "We will give you, if you allow us tained proposals for what have be- to, a fair 2 per cent sales tax. We come known as the soil bank ap- are willing to sponsor it and willproach to the problem of mounting ing to accept the responsibility.' surpluses and declining farm rev-

Broadly, they call for retirement participate being given rewards in the Senate GOP last month. cash or in the form of commodities drawn from government surpluses.

Settles For \$32,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Mrs. Mabel Morris, an aged but no longer indigent retired schoolteacher, tonight chose to retire with the \$32,000 she had won on a quiz show, rather than risk it for

Motorist Killed

WASHINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17 (P) passed legislation to -A motorist who skidded as he

Democrats **Boost GOP**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 17 (P) —Separate sales tax plans reached the floor in both the

It's the first time in the political-

GOP Limits Support

Here's what happened during a day charged with political dynamite while the Commonwealth's tax future was at stake:

1. The Democratic - controlled House Ways and Means Committee creasing its rates from 2 to 3 per

2. The House Republican caucus limited its support of a sales tax to only a 2 per cent rate. Its leader, Rep. Smith, said there never would be a GOP vote for a 3 per cent sales tax.

3. The Republican - dominated Senate Finance Committee transformed Gov. Leader's defeated manufacturers' excise tax into a 3 per cent sales tax to be known as a consumers' excise tax and called for a final vote tomorrow.

Opposed By Democrats

4. Senate Democrats said they delphia hotel shortly after sitting grounds it would provide so many with his colleagues in the reading exemptions that the yield would be far less than what is needed to

1942, left the City Hall quarters a new 2 per cent sales tax plan of the court and walked three which was kept in committee by As one development piled on top

Superior Court officials were of another in both chambers, Sen. stunned by the news of Judge Dent, Democratic floor leader, "It seems to be that what is

> between Republicans and Demo-Smith said he felt the confusion could be ended in a moment if

Gov. Leader came out flatly in support of a sales tax. He said: Veto Speculated

"We ask the governor, before for a tax if the governor is going

In the House Rep. Readinger, leagues would supply the necessary votes to help Republicans pass a 3 per cent sales tax. He referred to the measure into-

duced last March by Rep. Hewitt (R-Indiana) for a 2 per cent sales tax with food as the only principal exemption. It was revised by the Ways and

Means Committee to 3 per cent and Readinger estimated the yield WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-Sec- at about 400 million dollars between

to approve a sales tax to raise half of the Commonwealth's tax needs if Republicans in turn would accept

GOP Sales Tax

"You Republicans may write any kind of tax plan you like by offering amendments to it. If a sales tax is to be passed, it will be a Republican-sponsored bill.'

Smith, who is the organization candidate for the GOP nomination for auditor general, said there would be no Republican votes for a 3 per cent tax. "There is no sense for us to

solve your (the administration's) Both the administration bill and entire tax problem," said Smith. In the Senate, the Republican-

controlled Finance Committee completely rewrote the administraof much cropland from unneces- tion's 312 per cent manufacturers' sary production, with farmers who excise tax which was defeated by

Kessler said the new changes made the measure into something 'very close to a retail sales taxa fact which your committee makes no effort to conceal." "It is better in this form because

it will be open and above-board in its operation and incidence," said Kessler. Estimates Yield

He estimated the yield at 305 million dollars under its Feb. 1 effective date. At the same time, the finance committee approved House-

lin D. Fegley, 24, of Oxford. | 25 millions.

him to carry the load." Signing the letter with Clay were **Above Normal** Rain, Snow Seen For Northeast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P-The to adjust his views to a "precon-30 days.

ary as pictured by the Weather 40 Men Aboard Bureau:

"Precipitation is expected to be subnormal in the southern half of ing a crew of about 40 men. There the nation. Greater than normal was no information how many ly payments.

Be Provided

MOUNT Pocono residents lost their fight to keep the which quoted him as saying to repudiate the "brink of war" asked by reporters, to clarify some in that borough open yester- "walked to the brink" of war three accused Dulles of "suicidal folly." cle. For instance, the point that a backdrop of confusion on

In Harrisburg the Public Utility action. Commission announced that it had But Dulles stood firm on what he James Shepley, said Dulles thrice close the depot-at least on a calculation by a potential aggres- Communists know the United

Non-Agency Service

The fight on the part of local

In its announcement of the au- Congress and among America's he did not want to be drawn into prehends a claim to take by force thorization, the PUC office in allies over Dulles' interview with a discussion of "the author's Formosa and the Penghus (Pes-Harrisburg said that the railroad Life magazine. At St. Paul, Minn., views" although he would not spell cadores). will "provide non-agency passen-

in the west mountain area would at \$64.50 apiece was cleared by the Securities and Exchange Commis-

Most of the citizen testimony was met by the same rebuttal from Lackawanna lawyers: The Aid Program about two miles from Mount Pocono and business at the latter retary of State Dulles said today

he is sure Congress will help solve the problem of long-range foreign Railroad and railway express ex- aid as a counter weapon to Rusasking for the authority to pledge

nist conspiracy still dwells among

on appropriations. However, he reday, the committee said it had unearthed new evidence during its a way around this obstacle in the 1955 hearings, of "machinations of Marshall plan of European aid. the Kremlin's conspirators in this

today to obtain testimony from New Jersey, Illinois, Wisconsin,

Party giver and former minister

his superiors tried to persuade him to adjust his views to a "precon-

loans guaranteed by the Veterans is subject to agreement between Housing Administration may have ers making the loans. "The 2 per cent down payment

FHA-insured loans from 30 to 25 more years means smaller month- of credit and to help protect the restraints. home buyer against inflationary price increases in residential prop-

The joint FHA-VA announce- erty. maximum maturity of government-lover-extension of credit to the and 30,400.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (2)—From backed home loans, the final depoint where the 30-year maximum now on home buyers who obtain cision as to the terms of the loans maturity again may be permitted. "The relaxed credit terms will b Administration or the Federal the borrowers and the private lend- permissible on all VA-guaranteed home loans not closed and on all FHA loans not yet insured.' Less Building Seen

There have been numerous preindicated, except for near normal up tonight at the docks of the had cut the maximum permissible FHA-insured loans will remain in dictions from the building trade \$64,000. that there would be a reduced level "The July 30 action was taken of home building early this year, as The tanker was reported carry- years. Stretching a loan over five primarily to avoid over-extension a result of the government's credit Last August, FHA received 26,400

applications for loan commitments passed another car was killed in- porate net income tax to 6 per cent and the VA received requests for stantly today in the resulting colli- to yield 54 millions. "The reduced volume of home 56,000 appraisals. The comparative sion with a banana truck. State 2. Speed up collection of the 5-"Although 30 years is now the building has lessened the hazard of figures for November were 16,300 police said the victim was Frank- mill capital stock tax to bring in



SHERIFF JACOB ALTEMOSE (left) gives instructions to his new chief deputy, Harry A. Miller, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Miller took the oath of office yesterday before President Judge Fred Davis. He succeeds Henry McCool who resigned to become chief clerk of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

Harry Miller Sworn In As **Chief Deputy**

Stroudsburg, RD 3, yesterday was Miller recently worked as a

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Bill Provides Licensing Of Child Camps

HARRISBURG, Jan. 17 (P) -Sen. Stiefel tonight introduced new legislation to bring about state licensing of children's summer camps as a safety and health measure. Stiefel said a former bill, introduced by him some months ago. encountered opposition from church and Boy Scout groups and other sponsoring summer camps.

The Philadelphia Democrat said he had no intention of antagonizing such groups but was aiming merely at setting standards for camps operating for private profit. Stiefel's new bill calls for a sur-

vey by the Joint State Government Commission, the Legislature's research arm, of all legislation dealing with camps in order to pave the way for a state code.

A number of agencies at present said. His legislation, in substance, he explained, gives these agencies until 1957 to have their code prepared or the state will step in.

Pocono COf C To Chart Program

DIRECTORS OF the Pocono will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 23 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 p.m. Walter S. Peeney, Chamber president, said plans for the year

will be formulated at the meet-Lancaster Cattle LANCASTER, Jan. 17 (AP)-Cattle 350, good and choice slaughter steer

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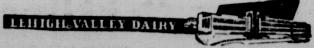
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Dulles' Reply Follows Steady U. S. Policy

By J. M. Roberts Associated Press News Analyst

Secretary Dulles' formal reply to the furore created by expressions attributed to him in a Life Magazine article emphasizes that American policy has been following a steady course laid down years ago, regardless of the difficulty of putting it into words.

The policy has been developing, of course, as the nature of the conflict with Russia has devel-

At first the Truman administration relied heavily on America's staff. exclusive possession of the atomic bomb to deter any aggression which would cause the United can be dangerous if not very care-States to fight.

Containment Objective

Then, as Russia shifted back and forth between a military and a political or economic infiltration policy, the Marshall plan and the North American Treaty Organization were devised. Containment of Communist expansion in any form became the first objective, followed by creation of a position of strength from which it was hoped East-West settlements could be negotiated

The Korean War was fought to convince the Communists that aggression could not be made to pay. Dulles extended the policy to include advance warning of points at which the United States would react to aggressive pressure. Such pressure was being brought, or was feared, at the points which he mentioned in the Life article as having three times brought the nation to the verge of war.
Two Broad Meanings

There can be only two broad meanings for the vast rearmament program followed by the United States the last seven years. The strength, accompanied by the known determination to use it if pushed too far, is either a deterrent, or it is useless. The determination must always be kept clearly before all possible aggressors.

The idea that rearmament represents an acceptance of the inevitability of war, or of an intent to enforce American ideas of world organization by war, is not even believed by the Communists who

The furore has been created not by real attitudes, but by words, at a time when the United States is engaged in tense domestic political activities, and by fear abroad that the critical interpretation might be the right one. Words about Ameri-

Monroe-Pike Pomona To Install Heads

MONROE-PIKE Pomona Grange

at 2:30 p. m. An outstanding Barrett Township, on Thursday speaker is expected and the lecturer Christine Teachman plans an interesting program. A covered-dish supper will be-

gin at 6 p. m.. Each family is asked to take a covered-dish and sandwiches. The evening session starts at 7:30 p. m. and the new Pomona officers

will be installed by State Deputy

Master Andrew Teachman and his

can foreign policy in these days

Church Group To Sponsor **Teen Dances**

NORBERT RYAN, president of 64 will meet Saturday, with Cherry Valley Grange 1821 as hosts, Anne's Church, Canadensis, an-Worthy Master Alvin Blitz will nounced yesterday that the society the Holy Name Society of St. will sponsor a series of record The afternoon session will start dances for the young people of

on Jan. 19, beginning at 8 p.m., in the parish hall of the church. A nominal admission fee will be used to provide the most recent recordings, and possibly a square dance orchestra at a later date.

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A billion and a quarter dollars, even spaced out over five years, sounds like a whopping sum for you and every other American taxpayer to put up.

That's the amount of spending that President Eisenhower proposes to overcome the deficit of classrooms, brought about partly by the halt in practically all new school construction during the wartime years and even more by the tremendous increase in our national birth rate.

What is this classroom deficit?

It is difficult to pin down, and you'll get a variety of answers, all of them in six figures. Most authentice probably is that established by the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Secretary Folsom sets it at 470,000 new classrooms needed by 1960.

That billion and quarter dollars, if it is forthcoming from Uncle Sam (and that depends upon the Congress), won't begin to meet the need.

With the estimated one billion dollars more that states and local school boards would have to put on the line, on the matching formula proposed by the President, 60,-000 clasrooms could be built in the next five

That leaves 410,000 classrooms for which the states and communities must find the money on their own.

We cite these statistics to disabuse you of any wishful thinking on federal aid for school building.

You won't be just putting up more tax ferred. money at the federal level to pick up the tab, for the school facilities this nation must

Your State tax load, for schools, is surefire to increase even more and, depending upon your local school situation, so will your

local district tax tab skyrocket.

Figure on this, too.

Federal cash will become available, if it does, only for brick and mortar.

But the finest school buildings possible to construct won't be worth a dime of the millions they will cost, if they are not staffed by trained and competent teachers.

Here is where the State and the local school boards will have to come to the front all by themselves. Somehow, some way they will have to raise millions of extra dollars in a two-way stretch: They will have to add more teachers to the facilities already functioning, automatically hiking this payroll cost, and they will have to increase the salaries of teachers all down the line. Don't kid yourself on this point. On the average, Pennsylvania teachers are underpaid, and their salaries must go up if this Commonwealth is to keep the teachers it already has, to say nothing of getting the new ones it will have to find. You need look only at neighboring states, where Legislatures and Governors right now are seriously entertaining proposals to increase teacher salary minimums already higher than those in Pennsylvania.

It is important that you understand, completely and clearly, that your State and local tax bill for schools is going up in the years immediately ahead. Don't get the idea that the Federal Government may spend so much that states and communities can heave a financial sigh of relief at a tax load trans-

Even a billion and a quarter dollars of federal funds, if it winds up at this figure (and there's a chance, a good one, that Congress won't be able to work out any kind of a federal aid program at all), will only be a drop in the bucket of the cost of education.

gious rights of existing non-Jew-

ish communities in Palestine, or

the rights and political status en-

joyed by Jews in any other coun-

I. was Turkish territory and as

the Turks and Jews got on well

together, there was no question

of antagonism. After World War

I. Palestine was mandated to

Great Britain and this led to con-

siderable trouble as the British

were anxious to hold the Arabs

in line and the Arabs were anti-

Zionist and anti-Jewish. This con-

flict continued in many forms un-

til 1949 when the United Nations

recognized Israel as a sovereign

state. In this recognition, the

United States, Great Britain and

The way of Israel, however, has

not been smooth. Arab, particu-

larly Egyptian, opposition to the

existence of Israel has produced

almost constant warfare between

Israel and some Arab country. In

recent months, the violent anti-

Israel attitude of Soviet Russia

has increased the peril for Israel.

looks like Tennessee Ernie, but

there is no escaping the fact

ly . . . Incidentally, we await the

full story of the part played by

the Rev. Father Tucker and the

Roman Catholic Church . . . Fath-

er Tucker is assigned to Monaco

as a personal religious guide to

the Prince, who has become an

ardent Catholie . . . When it be-

came urgent that the Prince take

a wife, there were fears that he

might chose someone outside the

faith or someone who had figured

in a divorce or scandal. The Kel-

leys are standout Catholics, and,

from the moment it was observed

that Rainier took an interest in

Miss Kelly, Father Tucker, ac-

cording to reports, did every-

thing possible to see things

through to a happy ending . . .

Hal March has indorsed a beer

. . . And without taking a week

expert adviser . . . National Mo-

torboat Show would be a bigger

attraction if you could locate it

the death penalty for drug ped-

dlers, calling them guilty of

"murder on the installment

folks who violate the code and

all Hollywood pledges by cir-

culating feature movies blue-

printing the routines of the dope

evil?" . . . Too much influence,

eh? . . . Army hospitals and the

homes of men who died or were

wounded in the last war are

sending up groans over the news

that a movie is to be made of

the life of an ex-puglist who

slugged his superior officers, re-

fused to do combat duty and had

to be put into an Army prison.

. . . In "Comedy Hour" Leo Du-

rocher forgot to touch second

and most of the others didn't

America graduates about 10 .-

000 engineers a year compared to

about 50,000 for Russia, accord-

ing to the U.S. Office of Educa-

even get to first base.

plan." . . . How about the movie

A Senate subcommittee asks

without a compass.

to read three books and get an

Grace Kelly looks like Grace Kel-

Soviet Russia joined.

Palestine, prior to World War

George Sokolsky Says ...

Land Now Called Israel Has Never Been Without Affections Of Jewish People

now called Israel, was not the fo-



Jewish people. om Egypt.

forget thee. O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning."

ed. Their scholars gathered in Jews is negligible. Babylonian cities (Nehardea and Pumbedita were two) in the hope of keeping the people together and the sacred tradition of the Torah alive in the memory of man. Actually many of the Jews scattered among the Mediterranean peoples and eventually to eyery country of every continent. For many centuries, Zion remained a symbol of affection for an ancient land. It was not until the

The Once Over

Henry Ford II is smart. Realiz-

the public

took a beat-

come out with

honest warn-

ing to inves-

tors who may

stock, he has help.

have the idea that a Ford cer- Ford stock as any other stock,

tificate is a passport to Utopia, and hold a "naive belief in in-

a season ticket for rainbow rides dustrial miracles." We think the

or a promise of a jackpot pro- public reaction will be," "You

gram in every home. Henry, go- can't scare us off, Henry. What's

ly competitive business, not a creased our order. If we go broke

that whatever happens to the idea when he sat in a Kansas

country economically, a wind- City theater as a young reporter,

6. Ford has no department commented that Prince Rainier

ing that anything can happen in

the stock market and that the

ing a'l out to be fair warns the

1. That he is operating a high-

2. Anybody buying common

stock in even the best of com-

panies should be able to see the

caution light as well as the

3. When buying any stock the

buyer should realize he can't

trade it in for a snappier model

on a whim, dispose of it in a

used-car lot or hold to a belief

shield wiper will clear it all up.

corporation can go dead in case

of a depression and can't be

started up by phoning for a fresh

5. The Ford Company is run-

ning a business, not performing

miracles, and is not putting on

a Share the Wealth Drive (hy-

dron.atic), plugging the song

"On the Sunny Side of the

Street" or delivering an indus-

trial answer to "Oh, Promise

more given our or one or one of the specimens of the gran

4. The best stock in the best

reindeer team.

battery.

in Jewish history when the land, - steps were taken to restore Israel

cus of the af- made and some were carried fections of the through to fruition. This was part came into this original way of life. But under returned his Herzl, a Viennese journalist, Zion-Zion, as it has first time Jews from all countries often been were brought together to consider called by pro- their condition, Herzl's concept of phet and political Zionism was accepted psalmist, is the land to which and the Zionist movement was Jewish memories are dedicated. launched. There was considerable When the captives sat by the ri- opposition inside world Jewry, but Babylon, they said, "If I over the years the opposition died In 70 A.D. the Jews lost Pales- hidden away. In the United tine and their temple was burn- States, opposition to Israel among

Balfour Declaration said:

There has never been a time Nineteenth Century that practical ment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and to the Jewish people. will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this At first, colonization plans were object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and reli-

of a program of restoring the Jew to agriculture which was his the leadership of Dr. Theodor ism took on a political nature. At the Basle Congress (1897), theis so unpopular as generally to be

Up to World War I, the Zionist movement made certain progress but it was not until the Balfour Declaration was issued by Great Britain in 1917, as a result of the pleas of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, the inventor of TNT, that the hope for a homeland for the Jews in Palestine seemed assured. The

where engineers and designers

arrange for noncollapsible stock

7. Things look good for 1956

8. In any business there can be

slumps and in a big break the

Mr. Ford said that the tone

pert market opinion had led him

to fear the public might not

show the same care in buying

good enough for Ford Founda-

tion and the Ford family is good

enough for us." (We have in-

with Ford we can always get

placed as an antique in the Dear-

All during the tryouts of "The

Great Sebastians," a comedy in

which the Lunts play mental

telepathists, they kept asking

Russell Crouse, "Can you tell me

run?" & . . Crouse got the basic

watched a team known as the

Fays do crystal gazing, etc., and

was told by one of them, "You

are about to make a journey to

New York where you will be-

come a big figure in the financial

bition was to write plays, ex-

dreaming that he would become

derstand Ike's fight for a "soil

bank." . . . She asks, "Who's

banking dirt?" . . . Many have

a factor in the world economic

. . . (Crouse, whose am-

"How silly!" little

. . . Ima Dodo can't un-

you see any signs of a long

prices in a choice of colors.

company in the auto business, but bumpers

could lose and shock absorbers are always

millions in as prudent on stock-market in-

ing in Ford safety belt and crash-panel won't

a fair and of letters, press opinions and ex-

good will if vestors as on automobiles.

-by H. I. Phillips

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establish-

My America -by Harry Boyd Christmas Holiday Stretch Has Become Two-Way Affair There has been a good deal of grousing in recent years over a growing tendency of the Christmas season to spread itself out over too The merchants have been catching most of the criticism, on the theory that a longer shopping season enables them to squeeze more dollars out of the Christmas spirit of benevolent goodwill, That is as it may be. I dare say merchants have as many selfish impulses as anybody else

'UP TOWN BRANCH'

not only in front but also in back It is true that the holly and tinsel are going up earlier every year, but it's also true that they are staying up later

for a little extra havmaking.

and are not above stretching out the sunshine

But let's not blame all of the Christmas stretch

on the merchants. It's a two-way stretch. Any

careful observer must have noticed that the

Christmas holiday season has been getting longer

Used to be that most people put up the Christmas tree after the kids went to bed on Christmas Eve and took it down the day after

Nowadays more and more of them put up the tree a week or 10 days before Christmas and leave it up until it disintegrates and gets kicked under the rug.

A few more years of this and I expect to hear of some observant housewife calling up the paper to report that the first robin has built a nest in the wreath on her front door, Now, you can say this about the alleged desire of merchants to

fudge up the kickoff of the Christmas buying season. It is based on logical thinking and it entails some extra effort on the part of the

The extending hangover of the Christmas season, on the other hand, must be laid primarily to sheer laziness,

Oh, there may be a smidgin of commendable frugality mixed into the motivation. Christmas trees cost a lot more nowadays than they used to, and people probably feel they must get their money's worth

But this can be overdone, and unless some tacit agreement can be reached on a time for winding up the holiday merriment it won't be long until we'll still have the glass balls and tinfoil icicles hanging around on the Fourth of July. It would be very dangerous for children to be tossing contraband firecrackers around with highly inflammable Christmas trees on the premises.

My thought is that the Christmas tree should go out, af the inspire a permanent antagonism for Santa Claus as to have him smithing down from the top of a bedraggled spruce at a harassed householder squeezing the last dregs of lifeblood out of an even more bedraggled checkbook

Jollity and high finance don't mix.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Newbold Morris tells of a day he was visiting Radio City Music Hall with the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. The spotlight was turned on the organistan "Newbold," whispered the Mayor, "that's how a city should be run. Like an organist, you must keep both hands on the keyboard and both feet on the

Fiorello LaGuardia

Mica is a mineral that can be

fashioned into sheets as thin as

CUTIES

pedals and never let go." A minute later a cop tapped him on the shoulder and told him a three-alarm are was raging some miles away. "The Little Flower" charged up the aisle, and minutes later disappeared into the burning building. He was the last to emerge before the walls erumbled to the ground.

Mike Halbouty, Houston geologist, has a neighbor who spent all his business life druling and only struck oil once. "It's not such a bad record," adds Mike. "He's a

An ailing gent limped into a chiropodist's office in Pelham and moaned, "You've got to help me, Doc.My heel is Achilleing me!"

-By E. Simms Campbell



"You didn't tell me that girl you introduced me to last night was a professional wrestler!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Ike's Physicians Advises HimTo"Get It OverWith

dent Eisenhower's physician is giving him one important piece of advice about



running again. It's that he should make up his mind at an early date. Dr. Howard Snyder is saying nothing about what this world awalted decision should be.

He is leaving determination of this momentous question entirely up to the President. But the veteran Army physician is counseling him on when he should make up his mind.

Dr. Snyder now feels strongly that the sooner it is done, the better it will be for the President's

This view is based solely on medical grounds. Dr. Snyder deem's it highly desirable for the President's continued unimpaired recovery to eliminate the "strain of indecision" about a second term, which could have possible retarding effect.

So he is being advised to "get it over with.

National Chairman Leonard Hall is authority for this significant inside word.

He is imparting it to key Republican congressional leaders who are close to the Administration. Hall is telling them the President will probably make his intentions known earlier than has been generally expected. Dr. Snyder's advice to the President is

explained as the reason for this. It is also being intimated to congressional leaders that the President's announcement may come this week, when he addresses twelve of the nationwide series of "Salute to Eisenhower" rallies over a TV closed circuit. Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, however, has a different date. His is around February 12 -Lincoln's birthday.

Note: Senator William Knowland has scratched Illinois' April 10 presidential primary off the list of those he will enter if the President doesn't run. The Californian did consider Illinois for a while, but has decided against it. He is telling friends he has definitely determined on Wisconsin, April 3; Maryland, May 7; and California, June 5

Democratic Politicals - Senator Estes Kefauver's campaign managers are split over entering Ohio's May 8 primary. The Tennessean's Washington lieutenants are against that, but Ohio supporters, headed by Representative Wayne Hays, are insistent on it. They are assuring Ketauver he can capture at least one-third of the delegates from Governor Frank Lausche, who has an-"nounced as "favorite son" candidate . . . House Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., running mate. The enthusiastic

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Mirror

of Time

10 Years Ago

eral chairman.

from Major to Lieut-Colonel.

Mountainhome, spent yesterday

have one son, James the 3rd.

Mrs. Steward Butz, Appenzeil.

Honored - Mrs. Catherine Ei-

lenberger was congratulated on

her 100th birthday. She lives at

home of 3rd Asst. Postmaster General Clinton B. Eilenberger.

Letters were read from President

Roosevelt and P. M. General

Club - Mrs. Russell Hamblin

was installed as pres't of Mon-

roe Co. Garden Club, succeeding

Reindeer - Mrs. Mary Singer

To Florida - Charles Hople,

Lichens grow more widely over

the earth's surface than any oth-

Marshalls Creek, left yesterday

for a winter in Miami, Fla.

succeeds Mrs. Lillie Stone as

pres't of local herd of Reindeer.

20 Years Ago

James A. Farley.

Mrs. Arthur Helmes.

Washington, January 18-Presi- boomer is Representative Michael Kirwan, O., chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, who is claiming a lot of support for a Stevenson-Mc-Cormack ticket . . . Lafest inside word among Southern leaders is that Senator Stuart Symington, Mo., is being increasingly mentioned as a compromise "dark horse" choice in the event of a deadlock among the three current front-runners - Stevenson, Kefauver and Governor Averell Harriman. If they stymie one another. Symington is the man to keep an eye on. He has a lot of friends where it counts.

> New Red Tactic - The Russian embassy in Washington is trying to cotton up to certain Republican senators.

> The surprising attempt is being made through their administrative assistants.

They are being invited to social affairs at the embassy, and efforts are being made to shower other attentions on them. To mastermind this latest cold

war maneuver, the Reds have an "expert" devoting full time to research on the matter. He is apparently trying to ascertain the best way to woo these Republi-

The State Department knows all about it. It's being followed with lively interest.

That's what Robert O. Blake. career diplomat, disclosed to a group of reserve offivers. He is on the State Department's East European desk, and accompanied Secretary Dulles to last fall's ineffectual foreign ministers conference in Geneva.

Talking to the reserve officers on "The post-spirit of Geneva."

Blake told them: "Since Geneva, the Russians have displayed marked interest in the so-called right wing of the Republican party. They even have an expert in the Soviet embassy who is devoting full time to research on that element of the This expert is Charge d'affaires Sergi Striganov. He has made a number of inquiries regarding the administrative assistextended invitations for them to visit the embassy.'

Note: Since the "summit" conference last year, officials of the Kremlin embassy in Washington have been more active socially than at any time since World War II. They attend all diplomatic affairs to which they are invited. and have at least one party a

The "Mother Lode" region of the United States, principal site of the 1849 gold rush, is in the western foothills of the Sierra Nevadas in California.

1950 was an all-time high for number of students graduated from colleges and universities in the United States.

The bison is the largest native American animal now in exist- state with an average of 82 head

Grouse Survey Excellent -by H. G. Heller

For the past few years the Game Commission has conducted

a grouse aging survey to determine the position of these

birds in the cycle. Pennsylvania sportsmen and Game Protectors have cooperated by sending grouse wing and tail feathers to the Commis-

sion's research staff. Normally, 70% to 80% of the ruffed grouse killed by hunters are young of the year, except in the low years of the ten-year-cycle. During the low years the survival rate of young birds is poor, and the percentage of old birds bagged will exceed that of young

In 1955 there were about one and one-half young birds killed for each adult. In 1954 the adults slightly exceeded the young birds shot. This would strongly indicate that 1954 was the low of the cycle, and that the trend has now started upward.

Cutting and Game

Recently, Laurence E. Stotz. who writes under the title "Your Forest Ranger", said:

"On the average pulpwood sale on the Allegheny National Forest it takes six trees to make a cord of wood. So for each cord of rough wood cut six tops, long grown far out of reach of the hungry deer, are brought cashing to the ground to be browsed on by deer after the boits of wood are removed and head for the paper mill. From 50 to 60 trees per acre are thus removed in the pulpwood operation. If the deer are in proper balance more deer food will become established in the small openings created by this pulpwood harvest.

"On the average sawtimber sale on the Forest it takes from 5 to 7 trees to make a thousand ants of certain senators, and has board feet, and from 10 to 15 trees per acre are marked for cutting. This insures the removal of about one-third of the volume of the stand, Here again, welcome browse for deer is furnished by the unmerchantable tops after the logs are removed. Since the sawtimber trees are much larger than pulpwood trees, and have more massive crowns, the opportunity for seedlings to develop in the openings created are much

"Thus, game management and timber management go hand in hand.

More than two-thirds of the paint sold to householders is for self-application compared with only 15 per cent sold for that purpose in 1937.

per square mile

Lowa is the leading beef cattle

-by Mel Heimer

My New York

feld theater at 54th and Sixth the other day and it looked as if it had one foot in the grave. I do an injustice to the broadcasting company that has leased it, virtually for eternity, from Billy Rose. Undoubtedly before long it will be gay and noisy and echoing with the carery should of quizmasters yelling hysterical-"You're ABSOLUTELY RIGHT! AND you win FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOL-LARS!" Television has its own peculiar brand of happiness.

noted - Dr. Thomas I. Just at the moment, though, Metzgar, in U. S. A. Medical Corps, during World War II, now the old place looks barren and deserted and I believe the only on leave, is notified of promotion signs of life are in the upstairs office-apartment still tenanted by Monsoor Rose, as Hecht and D. S. - The \$50,000 Memorial Fowler once called him. When Stadium at E.S.H.S. is assured of feeling nostalgic and melancholy, success. Edwin B. Hughes is genthe Monsoor still can push aside a sliding panel and look down into the theater and the huge stage In Phila. - Mr. and Mrs. A. M. and imagine the monstrous-in Price, E. S., and Mrs. Raymono Price and her son, Richard, all meanings of the word-spec-

Ziggy died 24 years ago, as if he had decided there wasn't a Anniversary - Sgt. and Mrs. James S. Eagle, Jr. celebrated great deal of sense to life since the second anniversary of their the nation was depression-bound marriage on the 16th. Mrs. Eagle and couldn't cough up the price is the former Ida Stark. They of a choice seat at the Ziegield. All that remains of the old days, I suppose, is the collection of at-Visiting - Mrs. Ida Lambert, tractive matrons known as the D. W. Gap, is visiting her sister. Ziegfeld club. .

tacies that once went on there.

There are a couple of hundred of them and more than a few still can stop traffic on a summer day. Ziggy, of course, could pick them. He had a great good sense not to choose as Ziegfeld girls those whose only asset was beauty.

I doubt that many of today's

New York I passed the Zieg- made a Ziegfeld line. Classical, cool features without warmth wouldn't have been enough. Ziggy wanted women who appealed to

> One of the most attractive women I ever have met was the late Elissa Landi, red-haired and green-eyed, and yet her features -I saw them again in an old television film the other nightwere far from perfect.

men. It seems logical.

Ziegfeld girls were such as Paulette Goddard, Irene Dunne, Gladys Glad, Vivienne Segal, Nita Naldi, Imogene Wilson and Billie Dove, to name some of the better known (there were more than 3,000 over the years). There also were Anna Held, who was almost pudgy, and Gladys Feldman, Peggy Fears and Jessie Reed, among those whose names mean little to today's generation.

The Ziegfeld Club actually started nearly 20 years ago, when the movies were doing a film on his life ,and it really is a charity organization. Back in 1941, for instance, when Jessie Reed was dying of a streptococcus infection, the girls chipped in and gave her blood transfusions and money, albeit in vain.

The girls have taken care of their own handsomely; they've done much for an old Ziegfeld girl who became a narcotics addiet, for another who used to write rubber checks, for a handful who've had TB and for a psychopath who still imagines she is one of Ziggy's glorified clothed -or unclothed-horses.

Some people are inclined to forget that Ziegfeld's touch didn't apply only to picking lovely women. He produced 10 Follies and models, for instance, would have they made him a barrel of money.

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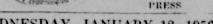
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Coolbaugh Teachers, Bus Drivers Agree To Wait For Pay

School Board Awaits State Appropriation

TOBYHANNA-Teachers and bus drivers at Coolbaugh Township School voluntarily agreed to "go on working-even without pay" last night at a special meeting with the district school board.

School directors called the special meeting with the group. Because it has received no state appropriations the district issued its 'last' payroll payment on Jan. 11.

Unless more money comes in from Harrisburg, no further payments can be made. The board members praised teachers and drivers for their decision. Coolbaugh's school board has al-

ready borrowed as much money as it legally can. Under the law school directors are allowed to borrow up to two per cent of the district's assessed valuation. Any amount higher than that has

to have the approval of the electorate. The board has borrowed \$9,700-which amounts to two per cent of the valuation, a board spokesman said last night. Over-Populated

more than its share of problems ed back-breaking financial inten-

Coolbaugh has an over-population problem as well. Tobyhanna Signal Depot, with its hundreds of new employes, their families and their children has helped to swell the school's population to a point dren's Aid of Pennsylvania, far exceeding the anticipations of past boards.

The number of pupils in the school has more than doubled since 1951. Federal appropriations Bank Reelects to help take care of this extra load have come in-but they have been small, so far, and inadequate to help meet the needs.

To take care of the large number of extra students, the school board was forced this year to create two new rooms and partition one old one. Even this action did not solve the problem fully.

Coolbaugh is also one of the dis- Bank. tricts whose share of state appro- At a reorganizational meeting of priation runs high. Its reimburse- the board of directors, the followment fraction-the formula used ing officers were reelected: in figuring the amount of subsidy R. M. Houser, executive vicestate for about half of its financing. Drake, assistant cashier; G. M. Sel-

No Place To Turn

When the state appropriation failed to come in this year, board members were faced with a homeaction problem they had not had to handle in recent years. As is the case with most rural or township boards, Coolbaugh has little or no Retired Farm place to turn for needed funds.

With a low assessed value and a strictly limited borrowing power, Owner, Dies the board did the only thing it could do: It borrowed to the legal limit, hoping that state funds would

arrive in the meantime. This month they faced the cold pital after an illness of two months. fact that they had gone just about A retired farmer, he was a native as far as they could go-but there and lifelong resident of Monroe were still no state appropriation County and a son of the late James have received. My life has been funds in the treasury.

Last night's action by the teach- His wife, Elizabeth Strouse Hoffers and bus drivers was the one man, died in 1940. encouraging spot in board mem- He was a member of Mt. Zion bers' lives recently. The primary Methodist Church. Surviving is a interest on behalf of the teachers foster son, Raymord Alleger, East and the board-a director said-is Stroudsburg RD 3. "keeping the school running. That's all we really care about right 2:30 p. m. Friday in Lanterman

Hospital Notes burg Cemetery. Friends may call

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Durrenberger, Tannersville; daughter Sara Dietrick to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Dingmans Ferry daughter to Mr. and Services Held Mrs. Gail Rutt, Stroudsburg RD 2. Admitted

Lester Litts Jr., Bushkill; Mrs. at 2 p.m. yesterday in Dunkelber-Stroudsburg RD; Halfy dollar, SchoenStroudsburg RD 3; Allen Schoenberger Jr., Kunkletown; Mrs. Betty Josephson, Bangor RD 2; Wilty Josephson, Bangor RD 2; Wilton W. Williams and Gordon L.

the society desperately foster homes within Monroe County to serve as homes for placement of children. liam Valliet, Andreas; Mrs. Gene- Coy Sr. vieve Singer, Mount Bethel; David Kupiszewski, Tobyhanna.

Discharged

Gail Whedon and John Whedon, East Stroudsburg RD 3, Jan. 17, Stroudsburg; Otto Sanger, Newark, 1956, aged 82. Relatives and friends N. J.; Nathan Kishpaugh, East are respectfully invited to attend Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rita Greenhalgh, funeral services Friday, Jan. 20 at Stroudsburg; Monta Strong, Mount 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Pocono; Mrs. Pearl Dippre, funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg; Robert Smith, Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing at Stroudsburg; Alvin Fetherman, funeral home Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Stroudsburg; Patsy DeMaria, Bangor; Mrs. Ruth Seese, Bushkill.

Shark Kills U.S. Missionary

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. Jan. 17 P-Lester Burton, 33, of Grand Rapids, a missionary in Costa Rica for five years, was killed by a shark yesterday in a river at the border of Nicaragua and Costa

Red Recruiting Tough

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (P)-The Mexican Communist party reports it has only 25,000 members and admits a recruiting drive is going slowly. It recently launched a campaign to get the 75,000 membership required by Mexican Law to qualify a candidate for president under its banner.



ing. Honored guests at meeting were Miss Ora Pendleton, third from right, retiring county agency di- erts. rector for CAS of Pennsylvania and her successor (to her right) Miss Roberta Andrews. Others in photo are Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, one of early founders of the organization in Monroe County; Mrs. Jean Albert, executive director; Mrs. Donald Gilpin, present president and Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, first president of In a district which has faced the county agency. (Staff Photo by Randolph)

during the past year or two, the present financial crisis has reach. Miss Ora Pendleton Retires As County Director Of CAS

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY of Monroe County yesterday paid tribute to Miss Ora Pendleton, retiring county agent director of Chil-

Miss Pendleton has served in the post the past 12 years. At a luncheon meeting in the Penn-Stroud board members praised her faithoful service to all county agencies

and especially her kindness and assistance to the local group. Mrs. Donald Gilpin, county board Stackhouse president, presented a painting of a Monroe County scene to Miss Pendleton on behalf of the board To Presidency and the Children's Aid staff. A book containing written notes from FRANK L. STACKHOUSE, yes-

terday was reelected president of

Bensinger & Bensinger were

FRANK LANDER Hoffman, 82,

of East Stroudsburg RD 3, died

and Catherine Lander Hoffman.

Funeral services will be held at

officiate. Burial will be in Strouds-

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Sara

DEATH NOTICES

LANTERMAN

wood, trust officer.

again named solicitors.

throughout her 12 years of service the First Stroudsburg National was also presented. Accepting the gifts, Miss Pendle-

"I am full of gratitude for all the district gets-is presently 68 president; Edward F. Smith and the years I have been able to work year per cent. This means, roughly, A. J. Zabriskie, vice-presidents; H. with Children's Aid and more espethat the district depends upon the P. Merring, cashier; Francis R. cially for all the time I have spent with the county agencies.

needs younger and more vigorous Paradise Valley. and more creative hands as it Funeral services will be held rejected by the two striking unions

Here you see clearly what a small day from 7 to 9 p.m. working together can do.

"When you are very young, I last night at 9:45 in General Hosthink you resent having to feel Owners Transfer grateful. But as you grow older you learn that it gives you a chance to repay a little of what you made richer by my association with you. This is the timeless and indestructible gift you have given

Successor Welcomed

The board also welcomed Miss Recorder Floyd Butz. Roberta Andrews, who will sucfuneral home, Rev. Justin Feltham and Rev. John Bollier will Chapin Adoption Agency in New Stroudsburg. York. She assumes her new post in June of this year. at the funeral home Thursday from

Miss Andrews was presented with a "giant-sized key" to the office of the local Children's Aid Society. The board pledged its constant cooperation with her in her duties as new director of county agencies. In other actions, the board elected Mrs. Ralph Turn Jr., Bushkill, Dietrick, Stroudsburg, were held to membership on the board.

The report of the executive di-Louise Super, East Stroudsburg: ger and Westbrook funeral home.

Mrs. Georgiann Whiteman, East
The minister in charge of serthat 57 children were in the care Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Franks, vices was Rev. John A. Bollier. of the society during December. Pocono Pines; Mrs. Frances Fish, Burial was made in Laurelwood Mrs. Albert emphasized again that Stroudsburg RD; Harry Johns, Cemetery, Pallbearers were Stew- the society "desperately needs"

Only one new foster home application was received during the month of December, Mrs. Albert HOFFMAN, Frank Lander, of said.

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of up to \$10, police warn. Jan. 31 is also the expiration date for 1955 operators' licenses, authorities added.

Leo Wersen board members who had been associated with Miss Pendleton Dies At Home In Cresco

CRESCO-Leo C. Werson, 75, died at his home here yesterday at 3:30 a.m. after an illness of one

Mathow Werson, New York City, he had lived in Cresco the past 48 local represents 350 employes at "As we all know a children's years. He was a retired farmer the Westinghouse Plant in Belleagency can never grow old. It and a member of Keokee Chapel, fontaine, Ohio.

grows with the years. More than Saturday at 2 p.m. in Lanterman anything it needs the constant concern of persons within the comofficiate. Burial will be made in Keokee Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Fri

segment of the community work- He is survived by his wife, Lulu ing toward the right goal and Mortimer Werson, at home, in yesterday.

Two Properties

Middle Smithfield to Mr. and Mrs. caught fire, also. Firemen stayed C. T. Willis, East Orange, N.J., on the scene 45 minutes. according to a deed filed yesterday in the office of Register and

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Philips, ceed Miss Pendleton as county Stroudsburg, have transferred a lot agency director. Miss Andrews within the borough to Mr. and was formerly with the Spence- Mrs. Robert W. Philips, also of



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MRS SADIE Dreisibach Roberts, Hill Falls, died yesterday after- struction contract for the 110-mile will be held be be bed by the beld be be bed by the beld be beld by the beld by the beld be beld by the a Summer resident of Buck noon at the family home, 1850 Northeastern extension to George Stroud Hotel. Easton Ave., Bethlehem,

Roberts, former auditor-general of bidders with a bid of \$3,722,873 for few days. past several months.

early age.

She had been a member of Salem Lutheran Church in that city the past 60 years; was active in Sun- Lake Is Open day school and woman's associa tion activities within the church. To Ice Boating,

Christened Ship

Her only immediate survivors Light Co.

are her husband and a sister, Mrs. Permits are required for boating Carrie Miller, both of Bethlehem and sledding and can be obtained

nterment in Nisky Hill Cemetery, not needed for ice fishing. that city. Friends may call at the In announcing availability of the

Westinghouse **Talks** Continue

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (P)-A federal mediator today met with top company and union negotiators for the fourth straight day to try to find a basis for resuming full-scale negotiations in the 93-day old Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike.

There was no report of progress. Meanwhile, Westinghouse announced today it had signed a fiveyear contract with Local 1167 of Son of the late Leon and Leah the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The

The contract is similar to those

A DIESEL engine caught fire at Gravel Place crossing at 4 p.m. Acme Hose Co. answered the

alarm. Firemen used chemicalsfour CO2 tanks and one five-gallon container of liquid foam-to extinguish the fire. No estimate of damage could be

made yesterday. The fire occurred MARJORIE M. Easton, Strouds- in the mechanical underparts of the burg, has transferred a lot in engine. Fuel under the engine

HARRISBURG, Jan. 17 (#)-The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commis

sion today awarded its last con-M. Brewster and Son, Bogota, N. J. Tickets will be mailed to resi-She was the wife of Warren R. Brewster was the lowest of four dents of Stroudsburg in the next

Pennsylvania and head of the war- a 3.54 mile length of the toll hightime State Salvage Board. Mrs. way in Moosic, Lackawanna Coun-Roberts had been in ill health the ty, and Pittston Twp., Luzerne orchestra will play for dancing County. Born in Mauch Chunk Township, Some 40 miles of the extension be a floor show.

Carbon County, she was a daugh- between Plymouth Meeting on the ter of the late Elias and Louisa present 360-mile east-west highway tee include Victor Koch, Ed Har-Weaver Dreisibach. She moved to and Allentown are open. The re-Bethlehem with her family at an mainder of the highway will be Shook, Bill Schroeder, Dick Philopened by the end of this year,

Fishing, Sledding

In 1944 she was honored by the LAKE WALLENPAUPACK this Federal War Production Board year will again be open to the when she was chosen to christen a public for ice boating, sledding and Liberty Ship constructed by Beth- fishing, it was announced yesterlehem Steel at its Maryland plant. day by Pennsylvania Power &

Funeral services will be held Sat- from Robert Tragus, lake superinurday at 2:30 p. m. at Salem Luth- tendent, whose office is at Walleneran Church in Bethlehem with paupack dam. PP&L permits are

church from 1 p. m. to the time lake for these sports, it was pointed of services on Saturday. Steyers out that persons are not allowed funeral home, 500 Linden St., on the lake within 750 feet of the Bethlehem, is in charge of the dam nor in a restricted area in that vicinity marked by "No Entry"



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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Fire Company **Dance Slated** For Feb. 10

THE ANNUAL Stroudsburg Fire will be held Feb. 10 at the Penn-

Arch Rundle, dance committee chairman, said Clem Weidinmyer's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will

Other members of the commitlips, Jim Brands and Daniel War-

Daniel Storm Services Held

FUNERAL services for Daniel Storm were held at 10:30 Monday morning with requiem mass at St. Mary of the Mount R. C. Church, Mount Pocono.

Rev. Robert Galligan was celebrant of the mass. Interment was made in Swiftwater Cemetery. William Hines, William Kinney, John Regan, Leo Sables and John Sutton. Rosary services were held at William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg, at 8 p.m., Sunday.

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PTA Unit Protests Delay In State Payments To Schools

of Pennsylvania to settle their differences in the tax debate and to provide immediately the overdue funds to the schools of this district was unanimous'y passed by the Stroud High School Parent-Teachers Association at their meeting on Monday night.

Letters from the PTA to the state representative and state senator from this district were to be sent immediately, registerwhich have held up the payment trict, reported on administrative

Union School District. The general picture from both the administrative and financial end was reported as a bright one de-

of Stroud Union board of educaing the protest of the PTA as a tion serving as moderator, Earl group to the delaying tactics Groner, superintendent of the dis-

Fathers Night Thursday At Chestnuthill

Brodheadsville - A Fathers' Night program will be held tonight at the Chestnuthill Parent-Teachers Association meeting at 8 o'clock at the school,

John Mills, school superintendent, will be the speaker on "Traditions and Customs of the PTA". A representative of the Monroe County YMCA will speak on the facilities available for men and women as well as children at the new YMCA in Stroudsburg.

The hostesses are planning to serve man-sized refreshments at the social hour to follow the pro-

Mt. Bethel Church Selected For Day Of Prayer

Portland - The United Council of Church Women executive board met on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church, Mrs. Homer McCuen conducted the

Plans were made for World Day of Prayer Feb. 17 to be held in Mt. Bethel Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. Speaker will be announced. Different churches of the community are taking part. and there will be special music. Thirteen board members attend-

Brownies Start New Activities

Stroudsburg, had their first meeting of the new year on Monday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. Helen Shaffer. New patrol leaders were named: Terri Lee Serfass for the Parakeets; Elaine Millard for the Bunnies and Allyn McElwain for the kittens.

Barbara Shook was the star girl, having sold the most Girl Scout calendars in the troop. Many camp stamps were purchased by the Brownies with Christmas money.

Plans were made for a sample cook-out at the next meeting. Mrs. Helen Shaffer and Mrs. Vida McElwain are co-leaders.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

While Benjamin Franklin would have approved of my method of celebrating his birthday. I doubt if he'd have been proud of the results. He was a curious man and nothing was too small to attract his interest, and investiga-

One incident, I recall, was his riding pell-mell across the countryside to follow a whirlwind to observe its contortions at first hand. I'll bet if somebody had told him a bear cub had been sighted in his orchard he'd have rushed off to investigate, too.

Of course, maybe he wouldn't have picked up a photographer and a deputy game protector on the way, and thus would have saved himself considerable chagrin. This bear cub, on further questioning of eye witnesses, had had a long tail and had slinked along instead of lumbering.

It was black, though, and as big as a bear cub. More like a black panther. Well, we all did some considerable stumbling around in the underbrush, but found nothing more exciting than what looked like exceptionally big cat prints.

So unless "it" appears again we'll never really know. Meanwhile there are a lot of fellow reporters calling, "Kitty, kitty, kitty," or singing "Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat, where have you been?"

To salvage something of my reputation as nature editor, third class, I should also report that I was more successful in my long distance identification of mysterious birds yesterday. A whole flock of them up on Oakwood Ave., sort of a dull yellow, with black markings and big bills.

"Look under grosbeaks in the bird book," I suggested valiantly, undaunted by my earlier misad-ventures in wild life identification, and they did, and they were, Evening grosbeaks.

The action came at the close of the meeting, devoted to an evaluation of the first six months of operation of the new Stroud

spite the one-two punch of the flood and delayed state funds. With Loring Cramer, president

Benefit Supper, Doughnuts For Stroud Fire Aux.

Stroud Township - Miss Alice Keller presided when the Auxiliary to the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Company met at the Middle Stroud fire house, Pocono Park, on Wednesday night, January 11. Sixteen members, including all officers of the organization present with the exception of the corresponding secretary Mes. John Teada.

Plans were made to sponsor a roast beef supper for the public, to be held in the fire house sometime during March. Date and menu will be announced soon.

Auxiliary members decided to meet at the Middle Stroud fire house on the day of February 8 for the purpose of making doughnuts to sell. Orders may be placed prior to that date by calling Mrs. Clyde White, phone number, Stroudsburg 444. Price of the doughnuts will be fifty cents per

The next business meeting of the auxiliary will be held on the night of February 8.

Altar, Rosary At Tannersville

Tannersville - The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Church met on Thursday night, Jan. 12, with the following in attendance: Mrs. Joseph Fenn, Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Vito Casella, Mrs. Leo Broderick, Mrs. Mary Connors, Mrs. Albert Salzer. The meeting was opened with recitation of the Rosary, led by Mrs. Broderick.

In the absence of Mrs. Butz, Mrs. Fenn presided. Mrs. Connors and Mrs. Broderick will serve on Altar care for the next month, and as hostesses for the next meeting, which will be held Feb. 2, one week earlier than usual, to suit the convenience of Rev. Richard Galligan. Means

were discussed for raising money. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Fenn and Mrs. Salzer.

Junior Crusaders Friday Night

Bartonsville-The Junior Crusaders, sponsored by the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, will hold their first meeting for 1956 at St. John's parish house on Friday night, January 20, at 7:30. Those children attending meetings of this organization are asked to notify members of the sponsoring group as to the month they will be responsible for the serving of refreshments so that a serving chart for the year may be com-

P.O. of A.To Meet Thursday

Camp 289, Patriotic Order of Americans, will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., Stroudsburg, on Thursday night, January 19, at 8. Eunice Fenner. president, announced that important business will be transacted and asked all members to attend.

There will be first nomination of officers for the coming year. The Past Presidents Club will make final plans for their banquet scheduled for the latter part of January. Mrs. Sarah Wilson is chairman of the banquet com-

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Koller of Roselle, N.J., announce the birth of a son, born January 14. The baby has been named Ronald

Mrs. Koller is the former Shirley Nase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nase of Analomink.

Perfect Record

The awards presented by the Clearview PTA to the classes taught by Mrs. Evelyn Clugston and Miss Alice Keller were for 100 per cent PTA membership among the parents of those

Tiny strawberry tarts make a delightful ending to a company meal. Spoon a layer of cream cheese-softened with a little cream-into each small pastry shell, then fill with strawberries. Pour a little melted currant jelly over the strawberries for a

One-fourth of all housewives in the United States don't have any recipes at all.

Cohen on the financial angle.

Plans Ready for Bids Big news from the administration angle came from Mr. Groners announcement that by February 8, the plans for the proposed new elementary school west of Stroudsburg and the proposed additions to the high school should be ready to submit for

However, even before these important changes come into being, the union school districts have made important strides, he reported. Before the flood, plans had been completed for the establishment of kindergarten for all children of the district, hot lunch programs for the elementary schools, uniform provisions for music, school nurses and psychologist had been set up and

have now been put in operation. Overcrowding in some elementary grades would be relieved by the new school, he promised, which would also make shorter and more efficient bus routes possible

On the high school level, the uniform attendance rules, control of the bus routes and other benefits were also showing results,

Finances, If and When From the financial angle, the union has made possible fundamental economies in purchase of supplies, Cohen reported, as well as a more favorable condition from reimbursement from the state. However the increased services offered all the children of the district balance the economies made possible through the union. he pointed out. A possible rise in taxes might result from increased service and facilities.

The delay in payment of state reimbursement has forced the board to borrow against the time when such payment will be made. he explained. With the payment from the state and tuition pay-ments, the financial situation should be in balance despite flood damage to buildings and material.

Questions Answered The interest of the audience was apparent in the question period which followed the panel. Would the proposed establishment of new religious high schools in the county effect the high school population was a question answered by the fact that the number of students who might go had already been estimated before the union district was set up.

Another question was on the percentage of state aid which amounts to about 16 per cent of the total budget. If new taxes were necessary,

how much would they be? There was no answer possible. Cohen pointed out, since the loss of tax money due to flood destruction was still among many unknown factors which could affect the tax picture.

Robert Haigh, High School PTA president at the business meeting when the motion was passed asking for an immediate ending of the tax deadlock. He pointed out that no politics were involved in the plea with both parties responsible for ending the deadlock.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the hos-tesses: Mrs. Arthur Ifft, chairman; Mrs. D. W. Frankenfield, Mrs. Jonas May, Mrs. J. L. Kerlin. Mrs. Alfred Munson, Mrs. Howard Altemus, and Mrs. Francis Meredith.

Kresge Clan Has Holiday Reunion

The annual Christmas party of the Kresge family and their friends was held Friday, December 30 at the firehouse in Tannersville. Refreshments were served, gifts exchanged and moving pictures and other pictures were taken of the group.

Games with prizes for the winners marked the party. Rev. William Foose led the group in a closing hymn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kresge and children, Ronald. George, James and Davis, Stanley Kresge, Joseph Pfaffinger and daughters, Rita and Helen, Miss Nancy Dennis, Rev. and Mrs. William E. Foose and children, Robert, Margaret and Brian, Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kresge and son, Lowell, and daughters, Linda Joyce and Katrina; Dr. and Mrs. John Shellenberger and children, Jane and Bill, Miss Margaret Biggs, Miss Lois Shellenberger, Ricky Pierce. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge

Unable to attend were Dorothy Kresge, Hedi Pfaffinger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peechatka and son. Bobby, who were ill and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kresge Sr., and children who were in California.

Meeting of Circle 4 Circle 4 of the East Strouds-

burg WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Pauline Stine, 164 Elizabeth St., on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. A white elephant sale will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

Earliest civilization of the Egyptians included dancing and its invention was ascribed by them to their god Thoth.

Bronze is still used for coins in many modern countries.



Mrs. Charles E. Deubler

Passes State Nurse Exams

Mrs. Charles E. Deubler, East Stroudsburg, the former Nancy Wiley, of Tobyhanna, has been notified by the state board of examiners that she has passed her examination for a registered

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Wiley, of Tobyhanna, Mrs. Deubler is a graduate of . Coolbaugh Consolidated School and Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed on the staff of the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Herman To Tour With Famed Choir

Miss Charlotte Herman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herman, of Walnut St., East Stroudsburg, and a senior at the Westminster Choir School Princeton, N. J., is leaving for a six weeks' tour of the South with the famed Touring Choir of the

Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and West Virginia, and will climax their tour with a concert in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

Miss Herman has been a member of the Touring Choir for three years. Her brother, Don. is a sophomore at Muhlenberg College, and another brother Bobby, is a student at East Stroudsburg Junior High School.

Professors Have Supper Party, Dance

The local branch of the Ameri-Professors held a purely social event on Monday night with a dinner at Strickland's Inn for members and their guests.

Square dancing and games followed the supper. President of the group is Miss Catherine Reimard. The social committee includes Miss Katherine McFarland, chairman; Marvin Burrus and Dr. Martha Smith. There were about 27 present.

Circle 6 Meeting

Circle 6 Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bensley, 578 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

No Meeting Mary Reed Circle of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will not meet this week.

Know how to fix radian fans? First remove the stems and root tips from the radishes. Then cut the radish almost through in close-together crosswise slices. Dump the radishes into a bowl of ice water and place in the refrigerator until the paper-thin slices fan out.

WSCS Considered Jolly Janes For Cherry Lane Methodist Church

Cherry Lane - The women workers and official board of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebring on Friday night. Rev. Justin Feltham presided, The treasurer, Mrs. Mary Bush, gave a detailed report stating that all current bills have been paid and leaving a small balance

Ways and means of raising money before yearly conference were discussed.

The women are considering the formation of a Women's Society for Christian Service and will hold a special meeting at the church on Friday night, Feb. 3, to make further plans along this line.

Mrs. Shaffer reported the Sunday School would donate \$1\$ of the receipts from the Christmas entertainment to the oil fund.

The next meeting of the group

will be held at the church on Friday night, Feb. 10. Those present were: Rev. Justin Feltham, Mrs. Bessie Hauser, In Portland Mrs. Helen Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry,

Mrs. Jessie Kane, Mrs. Mildred Getz, Mrs. Ruth Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Art Youngkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebring, who served refreshments during the social hour.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Past Councilors, D of A. at home of Mrs. Agnes Smith, 405 Colbert St. 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting. Altar Guild, St. John's Luth-

Altar, Rosary Society, St. Matthew's R. C. Church, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 19 Monroe Garden Club, Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 2:15 Noble Grands Club,

Rachel Brodhead Rebekahs, at home of Bertha Laise, Analomink St., 8 p.m.

Women's Aux. to Monroe Medical Society at General Hospital, 8:30 p.m. Monroe County Historical So-

ciety dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud, 6:30 p.m. Girl Scout Council executive board at Girl Scout House.

Camp 289, PO of A at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Circle meetings. E. S. Methodist WSCS, Circle 4, at home of Mrs. Pauline Stine, 164 Elizabeth St., 7:30 p.m.; Circle 6, at home of Mrs. Margaret Bensley, 578 N.

Chestnuthill PTA at school. 8 East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks,

Courtland St.

Friday, January 20 Square dance at Long Pond Community House, 8 p.m. Jr. Crusaders, Bartonsville Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p.m.

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Kitchen Shower For Home Hit By Aug. Flood

Bartonsville - Friday the thirteenth was not an unlucky day for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canfield, of this place, but decidedly otherwise. For on the night of January 13 friends, relatives and neighbors gave the Canfields a complete surprise when they came to their home which had been severely damaged by the August flood, and presented them with many useful gifts for their newly redecorated kitchen. A social time followed.

Refreshments, including a four tier good luck cake presented by Donald Hartman were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garris and son Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Canfield Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Werkheiser and children Gail and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoch and daughter Ann Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and children Eileen and Douglas, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Clair Hayden, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Schreck, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Frank Herting, Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr., Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. John Alleger, Mrs. George Rusk, Mrs. Daisy Alleger, Kathryn Bush, Emma Dunbar, Wesley Rusk, and the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canfield and daughters Nancy and Sharon.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mrs. Joseph Bush, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Warren Schreck and Mrs. Harold Weidelich.

Have Meeting At Wallace Home

Bartonsville - Mrs. Vernon Wallace, of King St., Stroudsburg, entertained the members of the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville, at her home on Tuesday night, January 10. The time was spent doing various kinds of needlework and having a social time, Mrs. Richard Coss was the recipient of the hostess prize. Plans were made to meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Walters, of Bartonsville, on the evening of January 24. Refresh-

ments were served by the hostess. Members attending were Mrs. Pocono Grange Russell Bond, Mrs. Richard Coss, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Frank Her-ting, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Emma Dunbar. Mary Alleger and the hostess Mrs. Wallace.

Young Adults To Organize

Portland-A group of young people met on Saturday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Wildrick Jr. to make plans for forming a young adult organization in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Bert Transue was in charge. Each one present was given names of young people to contact and invite to an initial meeting Saturday night, Jan. 23, in the Methodist Church social

A committee to make plans for that meeting was appointed by Mrs. Transue. The committee appointed was Mrs. Frank Culver, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. James Garofalo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Floyd Delp Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd La-

Those present at the meeting were Rev. James Pain, Dr. and Mrs. John Wildrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Transue, Mr. and Mrs. James Garofalo, Lewis Wheeler, Mrs. Floyd LaBar, Mrs. Hiram Delp, Mrs. Frank Culver, Miss Ella Jelinek, Miss Ruth Ervey and Barry Transue.

Wedding Anniversary Portland - Mr. and Mrs. War ren Moore observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 14.

General Views

Dick

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tions have been put out of sight for another year, you probably feel the need to inject a new note into your home. You might consider a coffee table, an object capable of changing the whole character of a room. A lamp, accent rug or even a grouping of vases might be the solution for you. To change the character of your

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Historical Program On Thurs. Night

the Monroe County Historical Society will be held on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, with George Atwell Richardson, of Allentown, as the guest

His subject will be "When the Blue Mountain Was a Fortified Frontier," dealing with the frontier forts erected in this vicinity during the Indian uprisings 200 years ago.

Other special features will mark the meeting with Roger A. Dunning, president, presenting the address of welcome and outlining the activities of the society. Elston Arnt has been se-lected to make the gift presentation to the Junior Historians who will be the guests of the senior society.

Special music will be provided by the Choraliers of East Stroudsburg High School under the direction of Robert Hartman. The program committee is

headed by Aubrey Vail, chairman; Dr. L. J. Koehler, Miss Elwill introduce the speaker. anyone interested. The member- out of 1927 on me.' ship of the Historical Society is

also open, and a membership drive is being conducted this year for know that dress would be lovely of the reception committee which horrible on the hanger, but when includes Mrs. W. Dolby Palmer, you wore it it was as smart as Mrs. Roger A. Dunning, Mrs. El- could be.

wood Grant, and Mrs. Fred W.

Sees Pictures Of Far Lands

Tannersville - Pocono Grange, 1415, met on Friday night, Jan. 13, with a good turnout of members. Mrs. Ruth Howell, Lectur- rack where it is marked 49.50, and er, and Richard Howell, Treas, Doris disappeared into the fitting were installed, since they were

visiting at the home of his father, A. J. Christman, for several weeks, showed a great many colored slides of various scenes in

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Group To Study Bricker Bill At Open Meeting

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C. Edwards, 9 Club Court. The program has been ar-ranged by Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. William Creveling, co-chairmen. Arlington W. Williams will give the background and provisions of the Bricker Amendment, and a general discussion will follow.

The meeting is open to anyone



len Hoffman, Mrs. E. H. Calkins Hinton queried as she selected a Sr., and Horace G. Walters, who severely plain blue dress with long torso and scoop neckline from the The dinner meeting is open to racks. "It's really something right

"Could be," I said, "but you on just the right figure. It's like a Mrs. T. F. Rhodes is chairman dress I had years ago-it looked

"Yes, that's true," Doris agreed, . . "and it's very often true of some of the most expensive dresses in a store. Take for instance that ninety dollar number—it doesn't look like much on the hanger, but it would be stunning on anyone who could wear it. Just wait until you see me in that!"

Kathryn Long whisked the ninety dollar job from the markdown room. She emerged a few minutes absent at the previous meeting later, swathed practically to the when other officers were installed, ankles in heavily curled black The present project of the group is to engage in activities, which will better the community. maybe six inches bigger around.

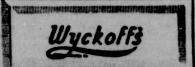
might have looked stunning. Korea, Germany and Holland, and lyn?" Kathryn suggested. "Everyalso included several local scenes. one else has-and it's bound to fit

Caught up in the same spirit of bought by American home own- adventure that sends people lookers for use in their homes and by ing frantically for a needle in a haystack, I scurried into the dressing room and stepped out of my New York City has almost 45,- 14.95 charcoal brown. From the adjacent booth Doris waved the black number in my face, and Rhode Island, smallest state in Kathryn dropped it over my head. the nation, has the shortest mot- As she guided the zipper into place. it was very obvious that the dress wouldn't bag at any point. . . in A day on Mars is 37 minutes fact, it very amazingly did exactly what it was supposed to do. My waist and the dress's waist met precisely-by what was probably the happiest of coincidences. Not a trace of alteration would be necessary, unless possibly a bit of shortening. With the right jewelry it would be perfect. The lines of the jacket were good too, although the neckline was a bit too wide, a fault that could be remedied by Eva Edson in jig time, as Kathryn

vowed, closing in for the kill. "It's a marvelous buy", she pointed out. "Just feel the fabric. . . . and look at the way it's lined. You don't find that styling in a cheap dress. Why you can't afford to let it get away." Doris agreed. (So did I.) "You'd be crazy not to take it," they pursued. "After all, you have to dress well in your job."

They weren't telling me anything my own head hadn't told me before. But my head also knows the state of my budget. . . and it knows too that no one can have everything. At the present time my brown charcoal is much more in keeping with my finances and mode of life. Quite emphatically the "ninety dollar job" went back on the hanger-and thence back to the markdown rack.

My only consolation was this: out of all the women who have tried it. I'm the only one thus far who could wear it. It might well be that no one else will come along . . and eventually it might be marked down to where I can own it. In the meantime, if anyone else can wear it, more power to herit's a marvelous buy. And when the day comes—if ever—that I can afford a \$90 dress for work they'll still be making 'em. Now let's see —any dresses marked down to five bucks or so?



The Daily Record's Home And Building Page

This Is Year To Buy New **Heating Plant**

By David G. Bareuther AP Real Estate Editor

THIS YEAR starts to look like a pretty good time to pick up a new heating plant for your home. Among signs pointing that way

1. Heating equipment manu-facturers are faced with the prospect of fewer installations in new homes. Fewer new homes are expected to be built. So the manufacturers are exploring the vast home modernizing market. They say they'll try to make this Home Improvement Year a big success

2. The spreading demand for summer cooling, originally exploited primarily by the circulating warm air industry, has prodded makers of other heating systems into action. Results are that hot water baseboards now offer air conditioning and many electric power companies have changed their tune-they would like to have you try electric heat in winter to balance the loads they have for summer cooling.

Coal Sales Pushed

3. The battle among competitive fuels is getting hot. The Anthracite Institute, for example, is bending every effort to promote the use of automatic stokers and vacuum ash removal equipment in states where hard coal is still the cheapest fuel. In some places pow er companies are boasting that electricity is competitive with local gas. In other areas home natural gas. "The use of oil shows a loss during the last five years, says the Mechanical Contractor official bulletin of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Con-

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A leader in the electric heating industry predicts that within eight years "300,000 more homes per year will be heated solely by electricity.

companies dreaded such a trend. block to hold it. The load would be too great. But By drawing the block back and Loose Hammers it. The remaining 26 per cent don't shelves. care they're neutra'

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song. House & Home says:

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furniture glue, and clamp it ROUGH EDGES of a sheet of glass can be quickly smoothed and squarely together until the glue sion can be reduced by the use of neatly rounded by using a piece dries. The plywood panel is then of tongue and groove lumber for cut to fit the opening formed by hardwood flooring is handy.

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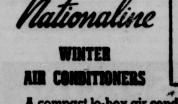
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By Vivian Brown AP Newsfeatures Writer

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stop-and-think-first policy if it is to

a jigsaw puzzle, Sand old paint off the table first then lay out the rubber tiles and room. Install a cabinet with self- cut to shape. Spread the surface of the table with a rubber flooring adhesive and lay the tiles back in place. Allow them to dry for 24

hours before using the table There are other interesting moifs besides pink elephants to be ure. Amateur yachtsmen might prefer sailbgoats, hunters might want a bird dog to glorify a little table in the den. A teddy bear Safety features. Grab bars might be more suitable for the nursery, and young moderns have their own ideas about designs that interest them.

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the past I've postponed it, hoping game of which it is capable. But, after watching the Warriors suffer a 99-58 lacing at the hands of King's College on Monday it was obvious that the time for a few words was long past due.

Sports Editor

In opening today's column I wish to give a solid vote of confidence to Coach Jerry Palaia, who has Normal Hill basketball squads during the past two seasons. Nobody will ever forget the manner in which he led the Warriors to 10 straight wins at the close of last maus took complete control of the hill is the defending title holder season. He teaches the game calmly and teaches it well. He has drove to its second win in five Last night's contest was a degiven the players all the knowledge necessary, but for some

This ESSTC basketball team is good, don't ever forget that fact. But, it sadly misses a "take charge guy," a fellow like Ray Kaseman or George Heidenreich of last season. Alhough the Warriors have an lance of ability, they often look like five guys in a erowded subway — all going a different direction. Their bility suffers and their teamdisappears without a

varsity in high school and I know the three returning members of last year's squad well enough to realize that this is the type club that can never be sold short. It could open a lengthly win streak It's the manner in which the task burg scoring with 12 and 11 tallies, is carried out that counts. The respectively.

can shoot, rebound, pass, fake and junior varsity contest. manner. A couple of the players the W. Main St. court. are even laughing at their mis- Lineups follow: takes, even though the mistakes are piling up at an alarming rate. The pile has reached an altitude of five defeats in seven games and may go even higher if construction doesn't come to a halt.

ESSTC isn't famous for its winning basketball teams, but it is well known for scrappy clubs that hang in the battle right to the final whistle, a factor that is conspicuous by its absence in recent games played by the Warriors, The tradition of scrappy clubs shouldn't stop here, as the Normal Hill cage machine has all the horses necessary to do the job. The situation isn't alarming in the least, but it is obviously time for the Warriors to take stock of themselves.

regular Tigers on the backboard Junior High School court today Four Pitchers in the past. These same players this at approximately 3:30 p.m. drive are missing, but they can be the Indians, while Smithfield has found in a manner of minutes. The won its only circuit start, ESSTC contingent appears to be content with the fact that a winning streak is a certainty as soon

pliment Hal Mihalik, former Palmerton High cager, for his fine display of hustle and abil-ity. Mihalik is one guy who still eats and breathes basket-hall. Otherwise this reporter joins with hundreds of very dis-appointed fans in hoping that the ESSTC cage machine can right itself this week and enter ight itself this week and enter he Millersville contest with he same display of spirit and bility as it displayed against Vest Chester in the second same of the season. I still say hat ESSTC is the only club in he Pennsylvania State Teachers Conferenc capable of upnding Millersville, But—

Late Rally By Emmaus Defeats Stroudsburg, 67-63

Shook Scores 30 Points In **Losing Cause**

EMMAUS-A brilliant 30-Shook failed to save Strouds burg High from its fifth straight Lehigh Valley League basketball defeat of the current campaign last night as Coolbaugh Emmaus finished with a rush pulling teeth. It is actually the to gain a 67-63 victory. The third time I've attempted to bring this point to view. But, twice in the view but, twice in the view boards. Outlasts Shook, currently fighting for the Chestnuthill

that the East Stroudsburg State scoring leadership in the league, Teachers College basketball team was outstanding in all departments, would find itself and play the but his one-man show wasn't quite

Lehigh Valley League Statington

their initial circuit victory of the outings for the league leaders, while Chestnuthill has divided the current campaign.

Although smaller in size, Em- same number of starts. Chestnutcontest in the complete half and in the circuit. league outings.

fensive battle, with one coach try- season by this same Pocono crew, Stroudsburg, with Shook setting ing to put the damper on the op- rode into a 14-9 lead at the end reason the Warriors haven't found a crowd pleasing pace, battled to position with slow, deliberate basa 21-14 lead after eight minutes of ketball. play and into a 36-28 advantage at the halfway mark. The Mountaineers enjoyed a 15-14 advantage field goals, but Coolbaugh came on Barrett enjoyed a 12-7 scoring to win by converting 13 of 18 bulge in the second period. during the second round. charity tosses. Chestnuthill found

But, Emmaus, passed by Dan Sachs, opened the throttle in the throws. third quarter with a 20-17 edge and then battled to victory with 10 of 48 field goal attempts, coach and then battled to six. The visiting pupils of a wide 19-10 advantage in the final Bill Frear announced after the Joe Murray still carried a two-

Emmaus, featuring a driving offense, split the Stroudsburg de- circuit title since 1940, held a 9-4 fense wide open in the third and lead at the end of the first period fourth quarters to grab the vic- and a 16-15 edge at halftime, al-

Sachs finished the contest with 29 7 edge in the second period. points, 12 coming in the first half The host club went on to win and 17 in the second. Tom Ren- with a 9-5 bulge in the third quarninger was next in line with 14 ter and an 8-7 edge during the last excitement as the shooting of Jim counters, six of which were regis- eight minutes of play.

tered in the final period. Tom Savidge and Francis "Son- the Coolbaugh offense with 16 and at any moment. Actually, winning and losing games isn't important. ny" Dieber assisted in the Strouds-

Warriors aren't hustling and they Emmaus had only one more field display as "I don't care attitude." goal than Stroudsburg, 25-24, but the Hornets converted 17 of 21 Del Donna, f Players who ate, slept and foul shots. Stroudsburg found the Ke

breathed basketball in past years range on 15 of 22 charity tosses. have now religated the sport to a much lesser position in their lives. The sport to a much lesser position in their lives. much lesser position in their lives. last night's program with a 69-23 much lesser position in their lives. last night's program with a 69-23
This team is composed of men who victory over Stroudsburg in the Serfass, f.

Stroudsburg returns to the Le they aren't doing any of these high Valley League wars on Fri-Burkett, Beck, g necessities even in a half hearted day when Lehighton appears on

Emmaus (67)		FG	F	
Kratzer, f		. 1	4	
Mory, f		. 3	0	
L'eland !		. 0	0	
Sachs, e		10	9	1
Hilbert, c		3	2	
Wessner, R		. 0	2 0	
Renninger, K			0	
Long. K		1	0	
Mutchler, g		0	0	
Pokorny, g		0	0	
Totals		25	17	-
Stroudsburg (63)		FG	F	
Nichols, f		0	3	
Savidge, f			6	
Shook, c			2 3	
Dieber, g			3	
Setzer, K			1	
Phillips, g	*****	1	0	
		-	-	
Totals		.24	15	
Stroudsburg21	15	17	10-	=
Emmans 14	14	90	10	8897

Smithfield To **Meet Indians**

SMITHFIELD and the East during their stay here. Stroudsburg Indians will clash in I've watched members of the an Area Joint League basketball Senators Sign present ESSTC quintet turn into game on the East Stroudsburg season are tame cats. Speed and It will be the first outing for

Scholastic Basketball

Scholastic Basketball

Northampton 60, Whitehall 56

Actually, the club could have won at least three games it lost with heads up play and this is by admission of the players.

German, last season's outstanding star, will certainly give the team a lift when he returns to school next month. But, the lift will be psycological at first, There is no guarantee that the overweight German will be the same dashing star as last season. He won't be in top playing form, either mentally or physically, and it will take time for him to work into a pattern with many new members of the squad.

In conjunction I wish to compliment Hal Mihalik, former Palmerton High cager, for his fine display of bustle and abil-

game was played here on the

The victory was the fifth in six

Foul Shooting

Both teams were limited to 10

the range on seven of 16 free

Coolbaugh, shooting for its first

though Chestnuthill ran up an 11-

Dave Keiper, and Bob Sapp led

Don Beck each registered eight

Tonsillectomy

Checkup

Hank Bauer, the Yanks' right-

to General Manager George Weiss,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-Four

pitchers today signed contracts for

1956 with the Washington Senators.

All are young righthanders who fig-

ure prominently in Chuck Dres-

Two are Cubans, Pedro Ramos

were a pair of youngsters recently

acquired from the Boston Red Sox.

Thurman Clevenger and Dick Brod-

ketball Association game played be-

Collegiate Basketball

Holy Cross 81, Dartmouth 67 Westminster 83, W&J 55 Cincinnati 71, Xavier (Ohio) 66 Miami (Ohio) 93, Ohio U. 70 Colgate 84, Hobart 62 Niagara 84, Toronto U. 56 Slippery Rock 85, California (Pa) STC

Lakers Tame Hawks

fore 5,000 here tonight.

and Camilo Pascual. Also signing this year.

sen's rebuilding plans.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P-Mickey schools, 43-26.

Mantle, centerfielder of the New York Yankees, will undergo a ton-sillectomy tomorrow at Lenox Hill B. Pechatka, f. Pechatka, f.

Hospital. The operation will be per-formed by Dr. Ernest Weymuller. Smiley, g. Checkup.

fielder, will be given a routine physical checkup by Dr. Sidney Harrison, f

physical checkup by Dr. Sidney
Gaynor, the club physician.

Both Mantle and Bauer are expected to talk over their 1956 contracts with Bill DeWitt, assistant

Harrison, f. C. Wilson, f. Gravel, e. DiFirmit, g. Motts, g. Cheslock, g.

For Mantle

Chestnuthill won the junior var-

tallies in a losing cause.

sity battle, 26-12.

Barney, f Everitt, f

Coolbaugh court.

fourth quarter rally failed to save during the first three quarters and feats. roudsburg High from drop- exchanged places in the standings The Cavaliers held their own dur- quarter, but then, the host squad 22 points during the last eight ping into fifth place in the standings of the Lehigh-Northampton now won four of six circuit outtown moved into a commanding period. East Stroudsburg was held only 12 points in the final period. ping into fifth place in the stand- with the Cavaliers. Hellertown has ing the first quarter, but Heller- ran up 25 tallies in the second minutes of play. Hellertown scored Basketball League last night as the ings, while East Stroudsburg has lead in the second and third rounds to 16 points in the second round but it was enough to turn the tide point performance by Doug Cavaliers dropped a 69-64 decision won three and lost the same num- and protected the advantage in the and was on the short end of a of battle in their favor. to Hellertown, here on the latter's ber of contests against league op- face of a terrific finishing kick by 39-29 count at intermission. Last night's home forces dis- East Stroudsburg's overall rec- their last two outings.

to win on its home court.

Monroe County League

Standings

of the first quarter and followed

the high scoring tactics of Charley

Harrison and Jerry Cheslock into

a 26-16 edge at the halfway mark.

Pocono, much to the delight of

a large home crowd, began its up-

hill climb in the third stanza with

point lead going into the final eight

But, Pocono wasn't to be denied

and the pre-season favored charges

of Coach Harry Werkheiser broke

loose for 29 points, while Barrett

The huge crowd went wild with

'Sticks" Wagner, Ronnie Marti-

nell and Doug Neison carried Po-

cono from the brink of defeat to

one of its biggest victories of the

Wagner finished as the game's

top scorer with 17 points, while

Neison and Martinell followed in

that order for the winning club

with 16 and 10 markers respective-

Harrison and Cheslock set the

pace for Barrett with 14 and 13

Both teams collected 18 field

goals, but Pocono connected on 23

of 34 foul shots, including nine for

11 by Wagner. Barrett collected

Pocono enjoyed only a one point

lead with three minutes remaining

to be played, but the home team

finished with a rush to grab the

The home town fans had plenty

to cheer about as Pocono also won

the junior varsity battle of the two

minutes of play, 32-30.

had to be content with 16.

current campaign.

tallies respectively.

12 of 21 free throws.

Lineups follow

Pocono 9 Officials Nauman, Kist.

Jones Joins

Phillies Fold

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (P.

Third baseman Willie (Puddin-

head) Jones signed a 1956 contract

day, the first Phil to join the fold

Jones reportedly received a sal-

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 M -The

New York Knickerbockers paced

ary boost raising him to \$11,000.

Knicks Trip Royals

Celtics Down Pistons

game here tonight.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 17 (4)

verdict.

pupils of Coach Don Wismer to gue leading Coolbaugh. Barrett maintain their hold on first place and Chestnutbill, tied with Pocono First Win

Pocono ... Polk Barrett Chestnuthill

TOBYHANNA - Coolbaugh Pocono ran its victory total to

foul line last night enabled the over the runnerup spot behind lea-

in the Monroe County Basketball prior to last night's action, dropped

League with a 33-27 decision over to a third place deadlock with Polk.

troublesome Chestnuthill. The Barrett, beaten earlier in the

Chestnuthill made good on only 14 counters, while Barrett was held

Pocono Shades Barrett To

Take Over Number Two Spot

TANNERSVILLE-Pocono High snapped a two-game losing streak

and took over sole possession of second place in the Monroe County

Basketball League last night with a 59-48 decision over Barrett. A

jam-packed crowd watched Pocono overcome a 10-point halftime deficit

At Bangor

ng end of an 86-70 score.

ssle with Hellertown.

ead at halftime, 43-32.

double scoring figures.

Pros Hold

Stanford.

ounds were held.

Cleveland Browns

fractions.

n outstanding guard.

Green Bay

last year in Canadian football.

Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland

ccasioned some surprise when he

chose Chuck Griffin, 6-foot-6 inch

end who was dropped from the

University of Southern California

The Chicago Bears chose William

Player Draft

ussle. 65-57.

Bangor (70) Keat, f

Lineups follow:

Coplay featured four players in

gor yearlings in the preliminary

he last quarter.

Keat continued his battle to win

he Bangor court.

ice with an 18-13 scoring bulge

East Stroudsburg actually enthe Cavaliers, who have now lost The host squad put the game on joyed a 29-28 advantage in field ketball game of the current season Lehigh-Northampton

Bangor Pen Argyl Coplay Wilson Borough goals, but Hellertown connected on 13 of 28 charity tosses. The Cav-

Fountain Hill
Parkland
Nazareth
Hellertown
East Stroudsburg

third place in the Monroe County | King Beers, East Stroudsburg for- Owens, g Basketball League last night with ward, played one of the best games a convincing 73-47 decision over of his short scholastic career as he registered 27 points on 12 goals from the floor and three from the foul line.

The win was the third in six foul line. a convincing 73-47 decision over of his short scholastic career as Pen Argyl (27)

Co-Captains Danny Marvin and Renner, g. Barczynski, g. Dick Gray were next in line with the line wi

Hellertown as he registered 21 tal-The list included 15 goals from the lies, while Ed Schrader was next in line with 19. Dale Fenstermacher and Joe McGoldrick each accounted for a dozen points in a winning cause East Stroudsburg gained a mea-

sure of revenge with a convincing 66-41 victory in the junior varsity contest. Jim Kindrew led the N. Courtland St. yearlings with 23 The Cavaliers return home for

play battled into a 20-9 lead after Coach Art Smith rolled up a 32-18 their next Lehigh-Northampton

Courtiand St. court.			
Hellertown (69)	FG	F	7
McGoldrick, f	6	0	1
Marcani, f	0	0	
McCall, f	0	0	
Fenstermacher, f	- 5	2	1
Schrader, e	7	5	î
Coughlin, g	. 2	1	
Bogart, g	0	0	
Volko, g	8	5	2
	Marin	ger (de)	-
Totale .	28	13	
East Stroudsburg (64)	FG	F	
Kimler, f	4	. 0	
Beers, f	12	3	2
Marvin, c	6	3	1
Kindrew, c	0	0	
Miller, g	. 2	0	
Gray, g	. 5	0	1
Metzgar, g	0	0	
Totals	90	-	-
		-	
East Stroudsburg 13 16		22-	
Hellertown 14 25 Officials Kloiber, Plotts.	18	12-	
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Rollins showed up at the Hawks'

Late Report

Hockey Results

National League

The goalie, who was replaced in

Goalie Goes To Minors

Tommy Mont, 33, strictly a immediately, the Chicago Black home grown product, was chosen Hawks' front office said today. today to direct the football empire built at his University of Maryland office about 24 hours later to disby Jim Tatum in the past nine cuss the move that sends him to the minors after six seasons in the

William W. Cobey, who has been with club officials yesterday. He

Quick Choice

last January. Mont steps into a whale of rec-ord to uphold. Taking Maryland Green Bay selected two players from Oklahoma's national chamfrom out of virtually nowhere in college football in 1947, Tatum pion team, Burris and Cecil Morris, coached them to 73 victories, 13 defeats and three ties in regular The Chicago Bears drafted high-

Morris Earns Decision

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17 (P) -Jimmy Morris, 154, Miami, on the short end of three to one odds, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over welterweight contendteam last fall for training rule in-fractions.

er Joe Miceli, 149, Brooklyn, to-night at Miami Beach auditorium



Smith Leads Polk To 73-47 Victory

High's better shooting from the four in six circuit tries to take Coplay Notches moved into a three-way tie for shots.

the seventh without a favorable Dick Gray were next in line with BANGOR-Coplay turned Bangor its first Lehigh-Northampton decision for Tobyhanna Township. ague basketball victim of the 955-1956 season last night despite the brilliant shooting of Ronnie Polk, leading all the way, rode brilliant 39-point performance by Smith to victory. The veteran n Keat, Bangor's star forward. campaigner finished with 34 points. he final count had Coplay on the floor and four from the foul line. The game was played here on Early Advantage

The host squad held a 20-7 edge e Lehigh-Northampton League at the end of the first period and ring race by finding the range a 39-26 edge at halftime, as both or 14 field goals and 11 of 14 foul teams scored 19 points in the sec-

nots, after missing last Friday's ond quarter. Polk went on to win with a 17-14 advantage in the third round The Bangor star was unable to and a 17-7 edge in the last period. points. et his team going early and The home standing charges of ght minutes of play. Both teams advantage in field goals and hit on League contest with Bangor supcored 23 points in the second nine of 21 foul shots. TTHS made plying the opposition on the N

stanza, but Coplay continued to good on 11 of 28 free throws. Polk also won the junior varsity Coplay went on to cement the verdict over TTHS, 28-18. ictory with a 26-23 bulge in the Raub. hird period and a 17-15 edge in C The visiting five held a 33-27 ad- Romason antage in field goals and found the S range on 20 of 31 foul shots. Ban-gor connected on 16 of 22 free Held, g

gor connected on 16 of 22 free H The visiting Coplay junior varity took the measure of the Ban-

Maryland Names Coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 17 League and will report to the club

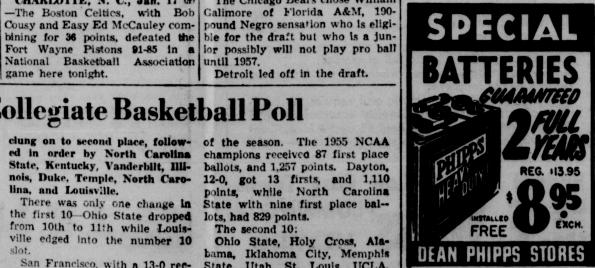
Mont has been an assistant coach National Hockey League. since 1951 to Tatum, who abdicated on Jan. 8 to return and coach his alma mater. North Carolina. the Hawks' nets January 4, by Hank 23 26 17—86 Mon 23 25 15—70 tract. Mont was given a three-year-con-Bassen, brought up from the Buffalo farm, was scheduled to confer

graduate manager, was named di- failed to show up. rector of athletics, a post Tatum. also held in addition to head football coach.

Mont is from Cumberland, Md. He quarterbacked University of LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 P-The Maryland football teams, played National Football League dipped for the neighboring Washington deep into the coilege ranks tonight Redskins for three years after in the annual player draft, select-graduation in 1946 and helped ing such stars as Jerry Reichow of coach the pros in 1950.

Iowa, Bob Burris of Oklahoma and All-America tackle Faul Wiggin of His rapid selection in the wake of Tatum's decision to leave showed The cream of the 1954 crop was that Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Univerkimmed in the first three rounds sity president, had wasted no time of selections in November, but well talking to outside coaches. Dr. known names were still available Elkins said he conferred only with in tonight's draft. Twenty-seven those already on the Maryland staff. The choice of a successor The Detroit Lions grabbed Rei- was handled personally and almost chow, Iowa's iron-man quarter-back; Burris went to Green Bay, dent of the university since only with the Philadelphia Phillies to- and Wiggin went to the champion

season play. ly publicized J. C. Caroline, who flunked out of Illincis and played



Hellertown Topples East Stroudsburg, 69-64 Bangor Girls

School's girls won their first basyesterday with a convincing 70-27 decision over the Pen Argyl lassies, here on the latter's home

Bangor lost its first two starts of the campaign Bangor (79) Rolands, f aliers converted six of 15 foul

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Dons Continue To Set Pace In Collegiate Basketball Poll while San Francisco, Illinois and clung on to second place, follow- of the season. The 1955 NCAA

Louis Hawks in a National Bas- in an NBA game.

The Associated Press

mination papers until January 28,

but several other members of the them on the playing floor this Seven of the top 10 teams in this week's Associated Press na-

Duke take a brief vacation. Illi- ed in order by North Carolina THE SAN FRANCISCO Dons, nois barely edged out Duke for State, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Illiundisputed kingpins of college the number six spot in the lat- nois, Duke, Temple, North Carobasketball, have a date with exa- est tally of the nation's sports lina, and Louisville. writers and sportcasters.

college winning record of 39 from 10th to 11th while Louisstraight by defeating Fresno ville edged into the number 10 State last Friday.

In this week's poll, based on tion-wide poll will be kept busy games through Saturday, Janu-trying to protect their rankings, ary 14, unbeaten Dayton easily secutive weeks, or since the first

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (4)—The by substitute Dick Atha, streaked

Minneapolis Lakers made it nine to a 10-point lead midway in the

victories in their last 12 starts third period tonight and went on to

with a 97-86 triumph over the St. defeat the Rochester Royals 112-107

There was only one change in

National Basketball Association until 1957.

San Francisco tied the major the first 10-Ohio State dropped lots, had 829 points. San Francisco, with a 13-0 rec-

points, while North Carolina State with nine first place bal-The second 10:

wa and Oklahoma A&M.

Detroit led off in the draft. champions received 87 first place ballots, and 1,257 points. Dayton, 12-0, got 13 firsts, and 1,110

Ohio State, Holy Cross, Alabama, Iklahoma City, Memphis State, .. Utah, St. Louis, UCLA, Southern Methodist and (tie) Io-

Junior High Decisions Lehighton

EAST STROUDSBURG Junior High School buttled to its third McLaughlin straight favorable basketball deci-

ond win of the youthful campaign over Lehighton,

Rally in yesterday's game and then the leges Basketball Conference.

lead changed hands several times Parker has tallied 53 goals, 22 for the second straight year.

The Cavaliers will attempt to game. make it four straight on Friday when they tangle with Middle Smithfield, on the latter's home Ernie Hotz of California have a smithfield, on the latter's home Ernie Hotz of Parker's aver-

Fast Stroudsburg (38)	FG	1
Meizgar, f	0+	-
Sydelnyk, f	5	1 2
Hindman, f		2
Herman, c t	5	-
Alygin? R	Laurence A	1
Uhl. R	1	
	SERVICE	***
Totals	revolution and	
Lehighton (81)	10	8.
Staut, f		8
Kratzer, f	retracta O	
Don Kresge, c	aurer 🛣 ,	
Dick Krosge, g	0	2
Haberman, g		
Semmel, g	3	
Houpt, R ,		8
	and the same	445
Totals	13	8
Lehighton 9	11 7	ĸ
East Stroudsburg 5	16 8	ĸ

Commercial 'B' To Roll COMMERCIAL "B" League keg-

lers clash at Harmon's Recreation today at 7 p.m. Schedule follows: Appliances vs. Ye Saylors Inn. place here at Stroud Manor today

Barbers vs. Gargone Motors. Television Programs

NEW YORK CHANNELS

Jace Borne Kangaroo

Tinker's Workshop

S:45-5 Sandy Beeker

S:55-2 George Skinner

Herb Sheldon

9:00-7 Romaper Room

9:35-2 Morning Memo

10:00-2 Garry Moore

4 Ding Dong School

5 Film

The Tower." Mary Brian

"World's My Gyster"

10:30-2 Arthur Godfrey

Frine Kovacs

7 Claire Manu

10:55-5 Nick Kenny

11:00-4 Home Ariene Francis

10:00-2 Series Mary

10:00-2 Series Kovacs

10:00-2 Series Kenny

10:00-2 Series Kovacs

10:00-2 Series Kovacs

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10:35-10:00-2 Se

7:00- 2 The Morning Show Dick Van Dybe

4 Today Dave Garroway

7 Time for Fun
9 Cartoons
13 Coffee Club
Newark Jr. C. of C.
12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
7 Memory Lane
9 Fun for Lunch
11 Comedy Films
12:45—2 Goiding Light
1:00—2 Jack Pasr
4 Herb Sheidon
5 Food for Thought
9 Film
11 The Christophers,
Fred MacMurray
13 Film
1:30—2 Love Story
4 The Sky's the Limit
5 Film
7 Film
11 Film
2:00—2 Rabert Q. Lewis Show
4 Richard Willis
13 Film
2:00—2 Rouse Party

2 130 — 2 House Party
4 Jinx's Piary
5 Maggi McNellts
9 Film
3:00 — 2 Big Payoff
4 Play
"Battam of the River," Scott

Marlowe 5 Film

Marlowe
5 Film
7 Film
7 Film
9 Ted Steele's Show
11 Dione Lucas
5:30—2 Bob Crosby
11 Candid Camera
13 Jewish Talent
3:45—13 Our Jewish Horitage
3:45—5 Lee Faul and Mary Ford
4:30—2 Brighter Day
4 Pate With Life
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film
4:15—2 Secret Storm
4 Romances
4:30—2 On Your Account
4 Queen for a May
5 Greatest Drama
13 Jr. Frolics
4:45—5 Lee Graham
5:00—2 Film
4 Pinky Lee
teolorcast)
5 Film
7 Mickey Mouse Clob
9 Teen Bandstand
5:30—4 Howdy Doody (color)
11 Cartoors
13 Serial
"Don Winslow of the Navy,"
part 4
5:45—5 Hints for Women
6:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 Wild Bill Hickok
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
7 Gene Autry
9 Ray Heatherton
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
13 Film
6:15—2 Film
6:15—2 Film
6:20—4 Sports This Week
5 Looney Tunes
7 Cisco Kid
9 Roy Rogers
"Carson City Kid"—1940
11 Ramar, of the Jungle
6:45—4 Weather (color)
6:50—4 News
6:55—7 Weather
7:00—4 Death Valley Days
"The Man Who'd Bet on
Anything"
5 News
7 Kukla, Fran and Ottle
11 News; weather
13 Film
7:10—2 Weather
7:10—2 Weather
7:10—2 Fara MarCrary
7:25—5 Les Panl and Mary Ford
7:30—2 Brave Eagle
4 Eddie Fisher
5 Film
7 Disneyland
"Uncle Remus," David
Stollery

Stroudsburg Little League To Hold Special Dinner

A DINNER HONORING players in the Stroudsburg Little League will be held at the Monroe County YMCA on Wednesday, February 8, will be held at the Monroe County YMCA on Wednesday, February 8, it was decided at a meeting of the Stroudsburg Little League Mothers Set Today

The mothers will sponsor the en-

League officials, managers and umpires will also be invited to the

will receive special awards.

straight favorable basketball decision yesterday with a 37-31 verdict over Lehighton Junior High. The game was played on the home floor of the winning squad. The undefeated host had to battle from behind to earn its second win of the youthful campaign.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 17 - Big dinner, which is scheduled at 6 John Parker of Millersville is the p. m. leading scorer in the 14-team The Mothers also accepted the Lehighton led most of the way Pennsylvania State Teachers Col-project of selling signs on the fence

before the Cavaliers poked their fouls for 128 points in five games way into a permanent lead.

The Cavaliers poked their fouls for 128 points in five games the meeting which was ruled over

age with 28 points per contest. Mrs. James Coleman is chairman Crossan has tallied 110 points in of the dinner committee, while The Poconos have won three of four games, while Hotz has scored Mrs. Ted Price and Mrs. Louis four games, while Kresgeville has

East Stroudsburg's Kelly Mc-Laughlin is sixth on the scoring list with 75 points in three games. The mothers also plan a fashion's show to be held at Stroudsburg High School during the first week in May. Mrs. James Kitson is chairman of the show. Mrs. Price in May. Mrs. Price in May. Tobyhanna Township High.

allocar			255
6.	FG.	F.	Pts.
Parker, Millersville 5	53	22	128
Crossau, Indiana 4	50	10	116
Cocivers, Kutztown 4	35	27	97
Kozich, Bloomsburg 5	35	18	88
Delise, Indiana 4	28	25	81
McLanghlin, E. Stbg. 3	27	21	73
Labatch, Millersville 5	27	10	65
Huebner, W. Chester 4	21	14	36

Varsity 'E' To Meet

today at 7 p.m. Schedule follows:

Alleys one and two-L and B the Varsity "E" Club will take Alley three and four — Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following a discusion of several important topics of busi-

7 Saddler-Florde bout 9 Film 11 I Led Three Lives." Richard Carlson 4 Midwest Hayride 11 Florian Zabach, violinist 7 Sports

10:45-7 Sports
10:35-13 News
11:00-2 News; weather; sports
4-5 News
7 Showcase,
"Recking Horse"
11 News; weather
11:10-4 Weather (color)
11:15-2 Film
4 Sports News
5 Playhouse
11:20-4 Steve Allen
Artie Dann
11:30-7 News
9 Film
11:45-5 Peaturama
12:30-2 Film
5 Previews; prayer
1:00-4 Count Sheep

PRILADELPHIA CHANNELS

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7:00-3 Today
10 The Morning Show
8:00-16 Bless This House
8:00-16 Bless This House
8:00-6 Romper Room
9:00-6 Romper Room
9:00-3 Let Scott Po It
10 Jack Valeotine
9:30-6 Morning Theater
10 Jr. Hi Jinx
10:00-3 Ding Pong School
10:00-3 Ding Pong School
10:00-3 Ding Pong School
10:00-3 Tende Kovacs
10:30-3 Ernle Kovacs
10:30-6 R for Rhythm
11:00-3 Home, Arlene Francis
6 Fit as a Fiddle
11:15-6 University of the Air
11:30-10 Strike It Rich
12:00-3 Tennessee Ernle
12:15-3 Tennessee Ernle
12:15-6 Toyland Express
6 Chief Halitown
10 Love of Life

12:15—3 Tennessee Ernie
12:15—6 Toyland Express
6 Chief Halftown
19 Love of Life
12:30—3 Feather Your Nest
6 This Is Hollywood
"Jan's of Dragon"
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00—3 My Little Margie
1:00—6 For Women
1:00—6 For Women
1:00—6 Robert Q. Lewis
1:00—6 For Women
1:00—6 Robert Q. Lewis
1:00—3 TV Kitchen
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Honse Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Bob Crosby
3:30—13 Matinee Theater
10 Brighter Day
4:00—3 Date With Life
10 Brighter Day
10 On Your Account
5:00—3 Pinky Lee
6 Mickey Monse Club
10 Gene Autry
10 On Your Account
5:00—3 Pinky Lee
6 Mickey Monse Club
10 Gene Autry
10 On Your Account
5:00—3 Film
10 This Week's Sports
6:15—6 Gene Autry
6:30—3 Film
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6:45—6 Bange Rider
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4 Eddie Fisher
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"Uncle Remus," David
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9 Film
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
12 Sereen Directors' Playhouse
"No. 5 Checked Oat," Teresa
Wright, Peter Larre
11 Scotland Yard Case
"Strange Case of Blondie"
13 Oral Roberts
8:30—4 Father Knows Best, Robert
Young, Jane Wyatt
7 Parade,
Scenes from Ziegfeld Follies,"
Fred Astaire; "Ghost
Treasure"; "People on Paper"

10 Play
"The Great Adventure." Hum
Cronyn, Jessien Tandy
"The Great Adventure." Hum
"No. Alibi"
10:45—6 Sports
11:00-3 News; sports
11:10-3 Talk of the Town
11:15-3 Weather
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11:20-3 Talk of the Town
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Two Court Attractions

tire project, during which player TWO BASKETBALL games are and team awards will be made. slated for the Pocono Mountains All 12-year-old boys, having used League today and each is schedup their Little League eligibility, uled to get underway at 8 p.m. Kresgeville, still seeking its first victory, will do battle with the

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Mountains Le	agu	16
Standings		
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by Mrs. Russell Albertson, presi- Stroudsburg Poconos at Stroudsdent of the organization. Jack burg High. The Poconos are cur-

55 points in two conference games. Feiler will be in charge of table dropped all three of its league out-

is in charge of ticket sales.

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Court, in Pocono Pines. Pocono
Lake has dropped all three of its

show will be used to pay for necessary repairs at the Little League Kresgeville and Pocono Lake will play on the Tobyhanna Township High court tomorrow at 8

(Additional Sports on Page 10) p.m.

Today's Radio Program

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7:30 Taylor Talks	10:30 Here Cames	1:05 Meet Your Neighbor
7:35 News	The Bride	1:30 Moods In Music
7:46 Taylor Talks	11:00 News	2:00 News
A:00 News	11:05 Want Ads of the Air	2:05 Want Ads of the
8:05 Taylor Talks	11:20 House Party	Air
A:30 News	11:45 The Dector Answers	2:20 Club 800
8:35 Pinebrook Praises	12:00 Luncheon Metodies	3:00 News
9:05 News	12:15 Local & World News	3:05 Club 840
9:20 Hospital Notes	12:30 Sports Line Up	4:00 News
9:25 Morning Natebook	12:40 Piane Moods	4:05 Club 810
9:30 Design for Living	12:45 Stock Market and	4:20 Club 840
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper	Farm News	4:55 News
10:00 News	1:00 News	3:00 Sign Of
10:05 House Party		

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915	News: Pulse— with Bill Cullen Strictly Pegeen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McGanns at Home	Dun McNeill and the cast—	Masterwork Hour: Italian Chamber Orchestra— Piano Concerte	News; Jim Lowe Show. Martha Wright Show, music	Ted Brown Show, with music, sees 9-55, news
10:15	Weekday- entertainment	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	My True Story	in C major by G. Paisiello Your Health	Arthus Godfrey, comedy and music, and the Will Roland Orch.	C. Fredericks— Living Should De Fun. 10.55, news
	Margaret Truman,	Queen las a Day.	Magic Kingdom News, Claire Monn		Make Up Your Mind	Woman's World, with Dean Hunter

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1:15 1:30	News; Weekday— Margaret Trumon	Ray Heatherton and guests	News, Paul Harvey Arthur Van Horn Show. 1:55, news	Lean Goosens, oboe	The Road of Life Ma Pertins Young Dr. Malone . The Guiding Light .	Woman's World, continued 1.55, news
2:15	Byline, with Sydney Smith News, Weekday— Martha Scott	News; A Letter to Lee Graham M. Starr; Radio Playhouse:	Ted Layrence Show 2.25, news Make Believe Baltroem,	Look Who's Talking For the Ladies: music and		Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Dich De Freitas 2:55, news
		Hunchback of Notre Dame, All-Star Western Theater	records until 6.45 with disk jockey Martin Block	interviews, with Peter Gravina	House Party, with Art Linkletter Gaien Drake	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, Ed Stokes
415	Right to Happiness Widder Brown Pepper Young Woman in My House	Jean Shepherd, Tommy Reynolds		Critic's Choice, L. P. recordings and interviews	News; Lanny Ross and Showtime	Record Bandwagon recorded music, Phil Goulding 4:55, news
5:15 5:30	Dr. N. V. Peale Lone Ranger	Show		Music From the Campus London Column 5:55, news	Revas: Juhn Henry Fauth, music and stories 5:55, news	Your Hits of the Week, with . Peter C. Tripp .5:55, news

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Ford	10:00- 3	1 I've Got a Secret This Is Your Life Saddler-Elrode bout Play "The Great Adventure." Hume	7:80 Tempo—music for the evening	News: Answer Man Gabriel Heatter At Home: Heatter .	Day; news	Masterwork Hour: Italian Chamber Orchestra— Piano Concerto	Show . Bing Crosby Sings . Edward R. Murrow .	Week, continued _ 7:55, news
avid ,	10:45- 6	Cronyn, Jessien Tandy Fabian of Scotland Yard "No Alibi" Sports News; sports	8.30 Halls of the Spoken Word	Busters Public Prosecutor	The World and You; news Your Better Tomorrow; news .	by G. Paisiello	My Son, Jeep Yours Truly F.B.I. in Peace and War; news	Best Sellers— recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
Show Playhouse	11:15— 3 11:29— 3	Film News; weather Weather Talk or the Town	9:00 You Bet Your Life, 9:15 Groucho Marx 9:30 X Minus One, 9:45 Science Fiction	News; Special Success Story Supper at Sardi's	Sound Mirror, documentary Officeat	N. Y. Academy of Medicine Adult Education 9:55, news	News; Jack Carson Show Amos 'n' Andy 9:55, Robert Trout	with Ed Stoken, disk jockey
Blondie"	11:30- 3	Sports Tonight, Steve Allen Mapy Ford and Les Paul Stories of the Century "Tiburcio Vasquez"	10:00 Fibber and Molly	News; weather	Vandercook; Boxing Sandy Saddler vs. Flash Elorde, featherweights	FM—Concert Hall: Music of Chabrier: 10:55, news	Melody in the Night recorded music, with Bob Haymes	
d Follies,"		Mr. and Mrs. North 10 News Film Beulah	11:00 News, K. Banghart 11:15 Sports, Tex and 11:30 Jins. 11:45 interviews	Mars, tyle Van Ruby Mercer Long John's Almaner	Mews, Las Griffith. Cocconnut Grave Orchastre	Music Times Valle Labos LLSS name	News and Analysis Galen Drake This is New York, Bill Leonard	Newsreel Theater, continuous news program

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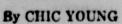
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leah Park opened the rich middle racing season today and Maine Inaugural Handicap.

Coupled with Hickory Hill and television program. Munchausen in the field, Apollo carried the feathery impost of 108 pounds and sped the six furlongs in 1:10 flat over a fast track to win by a neck.

Spring Hill Farms I Appeal was Spring Hill Farms I Appeal was second and W. L. Huntley's Hilar- Italians Become Team To ious was a length and a half away in third. Maurice Sims' Blessbull, who won this feature last year in track record time of 1:09 2-5, finished a head back of Hilarious in

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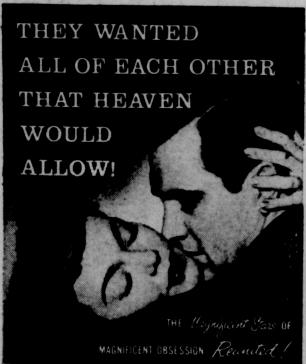
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Saddler Puts Featherweight Crown On Line After Setting World Straight On Correct Age

Featherweight champion Sandy Elorde, the boss man at his weight Saddler and Davey Gallardo he Saddler settled one issue about in the Orient. The two met at Ma- last December and Johnston said himself today and figured to take nila last July 20 with Elorde tak- he didn't like it. care of another tomorrow when he ing the decision in a non-title 10 Sarreal, who in addition to MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17 P-Hia- defends his title against Gabriel rounder, but Saddler never in his Elorde's manager also is his father (Flash) Elorde in the Cow Palace long career has lost twice to the in law, said he would insist that of Columbus has been conferred on

Beat In Bobsled Activity

gold medals began shaping up today.

Bowling Scores

(2224) High individual, single—G. Bridge (208) High individual, match—G. Bridge (548)

Globetrotters

Both fighters took it easy today, officiates to keep a sharp eye Chance Farm's Apollo surprised dler's age. Ring records list him but their managers didn't. Both Saddler. the 23,621 spectators by whipping as 29 with a June 25, 1926, birth pilots-Charley Johnston for Sad- "I want Saddler told that dirty he made the other night on a local officials for the nationally televised was a disgrace. Saddler pulled

> "I was born June 25, 1923," he Johnston said he wanted no part said. "That makes me 32, doesn't of veteran referee Jack Downey, to retain his title in the bout. The who had been proposed as the national telecast, with the immedthird man in the ring oy the Cali- late area blacked out, is scheduled At Issue tomorrow will be the fornia State Athletic Commission. for 10 p.m., EST.

> > deledders from 12 nations took their

first official trial runs down the

winter games which start Jan 26.

Advantage

one knew the Italians were the

man event. They have the big ad-

spot on your front sidewalk.

Giants Ink Thompson

they had received the signed con-

tract of veteran third baseman

Hank Thompson, 30, No terms

were disclosed but it was believed

the infielder, whose batting aver-

age fell to .245 in 1955, received a

slight cut from his \$16,000 salary.

GRAND Eve. 7 & 9

Last Times Tonight

MOST SAVAGE

KILLER'S LAIR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

GETS THE

13 other sprint stars in the \$27,025 date. But Saddler said today he dler and Lope Sarreal for Elorde- tactics won't be tolerated," Sarreal rites in the Italian Club Monday was 32, reaffirming a statement had loud things to say about the said. "The first fight in Manila night. every trick in the book.'

Saddler was a top-heavy favorite

American Skaters Test CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Jan. 17 P-A battle between the Italians and the underdog Americans for the 1956 Olympic bobsled d medals began shaping up today. Favored by colder weather than Cortina has had in some time, bob-

international championships open- for 150 members.

When the tests were over, every- ing here tomorrow. The squad arrived only last night boys to beat—at least in the twoboys to beat—at least in the twofor the 14-nation pre-Olympic competition among most of the world's vantage of knowing the Cortina best speed skaters.

The eight-man U.S. team, with Is Selected run liwe you know that slippery six veterans from the 1952 Olympic competition in Oslo, is rated strongest in the 500 and 1,500 meter NEW YORK, Jan. 17 49 - The events. The 500 is scheduled to-New York Giants announced today morrow,

European and Olympic competistyle, sends competitors off in pairs Bonnie Fritz. against the clock. The man with employed by U.S. skaters. The difference shows up more in the long-

world record holders, is expected Skating experts here figure it as a race between the United States and Russia in the two short events and among Russia, Sweden and Norway in the two long grinds.

President Wins Award

Writers Assn. of America today named President Eisenhower win-ner of the Ben Hogan Trophy for Not Legal

The trophy has been awarded anment or handicap and continuing to tional.

The award is in honor of Hogan who recovered from a near fatal auto accident in February, 1949, to continue winning major titles.

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Yesterday's Answer

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1. Splendid

2. Weaving

3. To surge

machine

4. Little sister

G. Coin (Fr.)

9. Boy's school

(Eng.)

money

7. Trouble

8. Story

5. Exclamation 24. A

ACROSS 1. Even, as

with a surface 6. Destiny the three goddesses 11. Ancient

district (Asia) 12. Lariat 13. Bends the head

14. Palehess 15. Ostrichlike bird 16. A shade

of brown 17. Finish 18. Protective covering

for waste 19. Bay window 21. Scorched 23. Glacial snow

27. Tiny 28. Russian leader (d. 1924) 29. Toward the lee (naut.) -and little fishes"

31. Palace in Paris, Museum of Arts 33. Fabulous bird 36. Perish

underhand 40. Corrects 42. Bird of peace 43. Alpine province (W. Aus.)

44. To pay back

45. Abounding

10. Variety of 28. Ardent chalcedony affection 14. Gave, as 30. Boy's ame 16. Allowance 32. Strangely 33. Rodents 34. Leave out 35. Game fish

20. Close to

21. Mineral

22. Elong-

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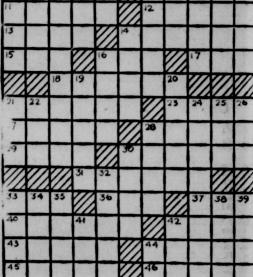
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to \$21,691,547.

a regular source of income.

Mission Work Advances

ments caused by depression and war

is the need for missionary person-

Korean Revival

churches and transfer its headquar-

ters to the proposed United Church

Center to be erected in Morning-

side Heights, New York City.

Harriman To Speak

January 22 to February 28 (Aquari-us)—The energy indicated now should stir you to step ahead briskly but not recklessly. Plan schedule smartly, at-tend quickly to essentials and you'll be pleased with results and have time for fun.

places to "go on the defensive."

at the 38th Parallel.

baugh remarked:

revivals.

BUCK HILL FALLS-A record income of \$23,296,333 during the

A composite report on the board's finances, compiled by the treas-

1954-55 fiscal year was reported here yesterday by the Methodist Board

urers of the three divisions, was presented at a session of the three-day

FIRST DEGREE of the Knights 15 new members of the Father Butler Council, Stroudsburg.

The degree was conferred by a team from the Bangor Council at

Initiated were Charles Zateeny, Salvatore Travaglia, William Domenico Cincotta, Charles Dellaria, Anthony Coco, James Tomer, Edward Ashcroft, Walter Polinski, Joseph Masters. Chester Lucki, Edward Yost, Thomas Somers, John Regan and Fred Ehrgood.

Bangor degree team members Carl A. Zegalia, deputy grand knight; Martin DeFranco, warden; Pat Viccarrio, inside guard; Pat Tepoli, outside guard; Matthew Glovannini, financial secretary; Philip Rugerrio, chancellor; Dominic F. Roneo, Anthony Casciano and Joseph Lavalua, guards.

The council met its first mem-1,700 meter (one mile, 200 yards) American skaters tested the speedy bership goal of 100 with the adtrack today in preparation for the Davos ice rink today for the first dition of those installed Monday time in preparation for the Swiss night. The council now is aiming

six girls was elected to plan and reation program Saturday night. fiscal year when incomes amounted The results of the election follow: Stroudsburg-John Taylor and tion, as opposed to the American John Baylor, Donna Grover and

the best time wins. This requires a loft and Tommy Talasz, Susan vember 1954 and was therefore not East Stroudsburg - Danny Abe-France and Gail Swank.

Smithfield-Clinton Cramer and David Peifly, Kathy Heller and After the election the committee

met and elected Clinton Cramer the overseas missionary work of The Ladies Auxiliary will pre- of Buck Hill Falls and Bethlehem, to provide strong competition in all and Susan France as co-chairman. the Methodist Church is "again a pare the ham dinner, which will be Tuesday, Jan. 17. aged 80 years. events on the four-day program. Bonnie Fritz as secretary, and forward movement" after almost served until 7 p.m. Kathy Heller as treasurer.

were present for the recreation nel. night at the YMCA. This is a program of the Youth Department. and serves all areas of the Strouds- of World Missions, reported that, 2730).

Rayburn Says CHICAGO, Jan. 17 B-The Golf Hoover's Idea

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) nually since 1953 in a poll of the said today he thinks former Presigolf writers' membership to the dent Herbert Hoover's proposal to golfer who has proved an inspira- create a new post of administration by overcoming a physical ail- live vice president is unconstitu-

> Hoover suggested Congress authorize the appointment of such an official to take over from the President some of the burden of routine

> Hoover advocated the plan before a congressional committee yesterday after Eisenhower's top aide, Sherman Adams, had written the committee that he saw no need for creation of such post but that the White House would not object Hoover called at the White House

today and told reporters afterward he had discussed the matter with Eisenhower, but onl to the extent that he feels newspaper stories on Adams' letter gave the impression that the burdens of the presidency already have been sufficiently That is not so, Hoover said,

adding that "relief of the president's burdens has only begun." Hoover also told reporters "there will be some important announcements" in the next few days dealing with reorganization of the government.

Dispute Closes Studios

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 M-Five studios which produce an esti- principal speaker at the 33rd annumated 50 per cent of the television al dinner of the New York baseball commercial cartoons are closed writers Sunday, February 5, chaptoday in a labor contract dispute ter president Lou Effrat announced with the Screen Cartoonists Guild. today.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Dependability, resourcefulness and understanding are treasures and a legacy you innately possess Build with them for a greater future for surer gains each day.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Head advice to Gemini for today. Remember, too, that gentility and hospitality are freasures to own and they live long after riches and mundane possessions are forgotten. Fine possibilities.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Wise and more fruitful if you work with others confer, and unburden your troubleg with one who really cares. But be sagacious about whom you trust. Fine influences for good management.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

annual meeting of the missions board. increase of \$1,604,789 in receipts supervise the Jr. YMCA Teen reclast year, compared to the 1953-54 Barrett YMCA o \$21,691,547. However, the treasurers pointed Prepares For out that of the increase \$1,050,385 was from the church-wide "Bishops Benefit Dinner

community dinner Saturday at 5 Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the p.m. as a benefit for the proposed funeral home, 7-9 p. m. Meanwhile, the 300 board mem- basketball court which will be built bers and 100 missionaries attending in front of the Barrett Branch the sessions heard yesterday that YMCA.

20 years of decline in financial re- Members and friends of the "Y"

Over 110 junior boys and girls sources and in missionary person- are asked to donate different foods services Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2:36 in order to realize a larger profit. p. m., from the Salem Lutheran Rev. Eugene L. Smith, general Those wishing to donate should Church, Bethlehem. Interment in executive secretary of the Division call the Barrett YMCA (Cresco the Nisky Hill Cemetery, Bethleuntil a few years ago, the retrench-

had forced the church in many Syria Demands "The central element in the plans for the next four years, of course, End Of U.S. nel," he said. "The askings from the field to the Division of World Aid To Israel Missions call for 1.300 missionaries"

Thoburn T. Brumbaugh, adminis- Security Council today that the from the Lanterman funeral home trative secretary of the Board of United States end all economic aid Interment in the Keokee Chapel Missions, who reported that Korea to Israel. And Israel accused the Cemetery. Viewing Friday at the is giving itself "feverishly to re- Security Council of favoring the funeral home, 7-9 p.m. habilitation," although still divided Arabs over Israel.

Ahmed Shukairy of Syria and After commenting on the reha- Abba Eban of Israel addressed the ion of property, Dr. Brun charges growing out of Israel's Dec. 11 raid fatal to 56 Syrians

"Methodists, and Presbyterians, and six Israelis. The bitterness displayed in their as well as those of Holiness, Baptist and Salvation Army back- talks has seldom been equaled in ground, have cooperated in what Israeli-Arab discussions here.

has been one of Korea's greatest Shukairy, leading off, denied that Syria provoked the raid on "Especially significant are the one of its outposts near the Sea of crowds which attend such meetings Galilee. He ca'led for U. N. exand the manifestations of deep de- pulsion of Israel, and demanded sire for the love and hope which that U. N. members put economic only the Gospel can bring," he said penalties upon Israel for at least The board voted unanimously a year, in an effort to stop what he described as Israeli aggression. yesterday to join other Protestant

Asks End To Aid Shukairy said a stream of 116 billion dollars has been flowing from the United States to Israel It was also announced that cer- since 1948 and lesser amounts had

tain departments of the Board of gone from other countries. Recalling that Delegate Henry Missions, now maintaining offices at 1701 Arch St., Philadelphia, will Cabot Lodge Jr. had told the Council the United States does not not be moved to New York when the church center becomes ready advocate the cause of one side or for occupancy sometime after Jan.

the other. Shukairy said: "Upon this basis we are entitled to request the United States not to extend economic aid to Israel.'

Eban told the council 'a prac'-NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P-Gov. tice has grown up of accepting Arab belligerency with indulgence Harriman of New York will be the and of insisting only that Israel should never hit back." He was particularly critical of

the Russians, who are supporting a resolution censoring Israel without any reference to Syria. Eban said two Soviet vetoes frustrated Security Council decisions in 1954 and since then Israel has been aware of its "inequitable disadvantage" in the council.

To Hear Reports

*WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956
March 21 to April 20 '(Aries)—Some planets that were none too auspiciously placed yesterday are more invigorating, generous today. Sound investments, good buys, real estate, manufacturing, careful selling favored.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Matters having to do with the welfare of the public generally, activities and interests of personal value out front under benefic influences. YoU can advance, gain new laurels.

May 21 to June 22 (Gemini)—Today may be unusually stimulating, tend to cause over-enthusiasm. So be careful and keep a level head and you will gain that which will be substantial, lasting and productive. MODERA-TION!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Dependent of the planets of the councer of the planets of the councer of the councer of the planets of the councer of the councer of the councer of the councer of the planets of the councer of th EAST STROUDSBURG lodge of Elks will meet in regular session tomorrow night at 8. M. Russell Imbt Jr., exalted ruler, will pre-

Reports will be presented including rehabilitation of the bowling alleys delayed by retarded receipt of necessary supplies. Entertain-ment will be furnished following the business session of the lodge

Fracas Involves Irving Cohen

be pleased with results ano have time for fun.

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EDGAR HAMM

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Tuesday, Jan. 17, aged 75 years. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. fully invited to attend funeral ser-The group also heard from Dr. 17 (P-Syria demanded before the vices Saturday, Jan. 21, at 2 p.m.,

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Motors, Steels Lift Market Moderately

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 . The made pennypinching famous, stock market made a modest comeback today after its sharp fall of wrote, "not only to be in reality

Gains of 1 to 2 points were shown ments due - that counts. today in a number of principal divisions. Losses were usually frac-

The market as a whole was up lost \$2.10. The industrial component went ahead \$1.00 while rails cause of several small losers dropped back 20 cents.

and 387 declined with 15 new highs and 7 new lows for the year scored, exhibit without being convinced days, so Franklin naturally turned Trading came to 2,050,000 shares

was generally higher on volume of shares yesterday.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government issues over the counter were firm.

East Borough Democratic Club Elects

CARL WOOLEVER was elected president of the East Stroudsburg Sciota Democratic Club at a recent meeting held in Albino's Restaurant. Staples, recording secretary.

any registered Democrat. Quick Speaks

missioner, outlined the "difficult Mrs. Cora Hahn and Mrs. Ann of Kunkletown, her uncle and ocratic commissioner.

attending, besides Mr. Quick, were Palmerton. Floyd Butz, register and recorder; Herman Smeltz Sr., Tom Sexton and Robert Staples of East Stroudsburg council; Clyde Schaller, Clyde Shaffer and James Bunnell of East recently and visited with Mrs. Pal-Stroudsburg school board.

held Feb. 20 at a place to be announced.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (8) The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 12: Balance, \$2,885,817,692.83; deposits, \$30,881,222,974.72; withdrawals, \$38,929,808,989:02; total debt, (x) \$280,269,111,300.67; gold assets, \$21,691,548,706.20. (x) Includes \$472,508,131.55 debt

not subject to statutory limit.

Benjamin Franklin's Frugality Runs Counter To Present Philosophy Of Installment Buying

By Arthur Edson as a hotbed of frugality, today paid drinking. tribute to Benjamin Franklin, who "I took care," Franklin once

The recovery was moderate and all appearances to the contrary. was based chiefly on strength of What a subversive thought for a steels and motors, the two divi- nation now dedicated to the propsions that vesterday weakened and osition that it's the length of the pulled the entire market lower. | new car - and not the 36 pay-

Many Sided Franklin

of the great man's birth, and the 10,000 balloons, he said, would have

ness man, elder statesman - and printer. There were 1,177 individual is- goes a little easy on his ready sues traded of which 524 advanced maxims for every fiscal occasion. No one can stroll through the

that Franklin must have been one to that field. In addition to the as compared with 2,260,000 shares of the most inquisitive men who ever lived.

The American Stock Exchange blfocals, that he built a new and 680,000 shares against 820,000 better stove, that he played around with a kite and lightning.

But he also wrote treatises like "Observations on the Causes and set, great observers of set days Cure of Smoky Chimneys" and and times." even turned physical education teacher with "The Art of Swimming, a Series of Practical In-

Common Cold

The common cold was a worry then, as now, Franklin investigated healthy, wealthy and wise may be and came up with answers about open for dispute, but there's no

as good as any around today. He doubt that Franklin profited from WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-The recommended exercise, bathing. Poor Richard's counsel. nation's capital, never renowned and temperance in eating and

nation's minister, the first balloon manac: Franklin was there. The exhibit it, vending annually near ten High in 1954. industrious and frugal but to avoid has a copy of a U. S. newspaper thousand." in which is printed Franklin's report of the occasion.

"One of the most extraordinary discoveries this age has produced," Franklin wrote, "by which men are enabled to rise in the air, and travel with the wind."

Right off, he foresaw some of Still, this is the 250th anniversary the consequences. A nation with 70 cents at \$176.90. Yesterday it Library of Congress has done its a big advantage in any future war. But it was as a Philadelphia printer that Franklin made his added 70 cents but the utilities be- many sides - printer, inventor, name, and that is how he wished diplomat, scientist, musician, busi- to be remembered, as B. Franklin,

Poor Richard's Almanae

Next to the Bible, the almanac was the best read book in those usual weather notes, he filled his almanac with the thrifty sayings of a mythical Poor Richard, who made such observations as:

the worth of water," or "Creditors are a superstitious

"When the well's dry they know

These were greatly admired, and probably played a part in forming a national character, sending an agricultural nation early to bed and early to rise.

Whether it also made the nation

Mrs. Richard Rinker

RECENT callers on Mrs. Min- motored to Somerville, N. J. and Other officers are Herman Smeltz nie Snyder and family were visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gor-Jr., vice president: Michael Cin- Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bone and fam- gy and family, other visitors there cotta, treasurer, and Bertha ily and Mrs. Lavina Hoffner, all of were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kind-Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George rew, Charles Snyder and John Lee. Some 75 members attended the Kindrew and son of Belfast, Mr. Monday night dinner guests of meeting. Membership is open to and Mrs. Ralph Hoffner and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker and ily and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schail, sons were, Mrs. Rinker's parents, all of Stroudsburg R. D.

financial condition" the Democratic Stetler and son, Leroy of Lehigh- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Normajority commissioners found ton and Mrs. Helen Alternose of ris of Saylorsburg R. D. her coucounty affairs when they took over Wind Gap were recent visitors of sin, Mrs. Mae Hahn and husband from a Republican controlled board. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith. Thurs- Allen of Saylorsburg and Mr. and John R. Lesoine is the other Dem- day visitors of the Smiths were Mrs. Eugene Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smale and Mrs. Miss Jane Bittenbender was re-Other Democratic office holders Mildred Mertz and son, Edward of cently discharged from the Mon-

vid, Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Miss wishing her a speedy recovery. Vera Fenner, motored to Allentown mer Young and Mrs. Emma Flack. Next meeting of the club will be Mrs. Loren Fenner and son, David, Mrs. Minnie Snyder and Vera Fenner, Mr. Ed Kindrew and son, James, and Mrs. Myrtle Bachman

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Assigned To Band

R. Dahlman and son Bruce. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Van Kirk, daughter Patsy, land, left by plane recently for San Diego, Cal., where he will be stationed with the U. S. Nave.

Nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Others Week. Receipts 7,602. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Minum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 30-51; browns 49-50; medium used in India, each of them by millions. English is the language of whites 47-48, browns 46-47; extra minum 60 per cent A quality large limin whites 43-44; mixed colors 43-43; standards 43-44; checks 37-381; weak. Receipts 7,602. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Minum 10 per cent AA quality large limin whites 43-44; mixed colors 43-43; standards 43-44; checks 37-381; weak. Receipts 7,602. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Minum 10 per cent AA quality large limin whites 43-44; checks 37-381; weak. Receipts 7,602. Whole-sale selling prices are as follows: Minum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 50-51; browns 49-50; medium used in India, each of them by millions. English is the language of whites 47-48, browns 48-6-47; extra minum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 47-48, browns 48-6-47; extra minum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 47-49. stationed with the U. S. Navy Glenn, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Franklin the business man cheer- He just completed six months Music in Washington, D. C. Shus- white blotches on the under surflights were made. Naturally Dr. "I rep'd considerable profit from ter graduated from Stroudsburg face of its wings and tail when it Before leaving for San Diego he or blackish.

While he was in France as this fully says of Poor Richard's Al- training in the Naval School of Although the golden eagle has is young, older birds are all brown

was given a farewell dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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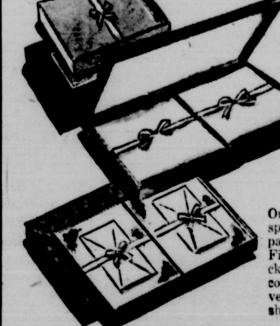
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